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#### IDEAS.

A child is letter unborn than untaught.

Christmas is a time to forgive our enemies, and New Year's is a time to make good resolutions

The Lard has given us more presperity than ever before shall we use it for the education of our chil-

No matter how late, cold weather comes at last and shows wheelias had foresight enough to lay up lire-wood und make his caliin warm.

Roosevelt stands for a square deal for every man a square deal for our eqlored neighbor with the rest and the American people are behind Rinmerselt.

#### TAKE NOTICE.

Be sure and read well, everything is this number of Tim Cirizes

Beren Cellege will begin the winter term Wednesday, January 1, at 8 S. M. If you have not finally made up your wind as to what you will do this winter, it will be to your advantage to investigate Berea at once. A letter or postal to Secretary Will C. temble will loing you information about its wonderful equipment for doing you good.

### FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

Martial law will be maintained for another month in Brazil

tireat damage was done in the city and harbor of Rio Jamero, Brazil by

By a royal decree the Hungarian Parliament has been adjourned till December 28

A demonstration of 5,0000 students was stopped in the streets of Mescow by police and cossarks. Many stit. dents were wounded and others

Landon, Dec. 18 It became known teeday for the first time that former Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberland suffered a severe stroke of paralysis while in Egypt a sheat time ago with his wife. The secret was well guarded. One of the best physicians in England attended him, and it was only by accident that the news of his illness became jublic

#### IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Machen and the other alleged Post office Department baseliers will at tempt to earry their cases to the United States Supreme Court

More than half the employees of the United States Government are now appearted on merit, not from layout ism that is Uivil Service Releant

Announcement is made that under no circumstances will divorced per sons be married by any of the clergy of Trunty church parish, New York

An expedition in charge of profeswere of the Indiana I inversity will be sent to Spain to observe the total stellar eclipse on the 30th of next

The report of the Secretary of the Interior shows that under proper protection the Indians are becoming rapidly civilized. They now number abenit 270,000.

Great interest in religion and in revival meetings is reported from various parts of the country. Rev. W. C. Hunt is comfucting a protracted meeting at Belnit, Wis.

The Southern New England coast was swept by a storm of blizzard severity. At many points wires were prostrated, and lifteen schooners were driven ashore at Vineyard Haven. So far as known, no lives were lost.

John F. Wullace, chief engineer of the Isthmian Canal Commission, has unde a report. One of the four plans is for a sea level canal which would be less expensive to operate and save time in passing through it. last its cost would be \$300,000,000, and it would not be open for traffic under tifteen years, and not com pleted under twenty years.

#### COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Crude oil in the Kentucky Tennes. see fields suffered a reduction in price of five cents a barrel.

Judge Gregory holds that the stock of the Louisville Truction Company is exempt from taxation.

The Comberland Telephone and Telegraph Company will increase its capital \$1,800,000 to provide for important Southern extensions.

The Court of Appeals decided that V. P. Adams, Republican, is entitled to the office of Commonwealth's At

turney in the Twenty third district. Practically all the vailroads in Kentucky have accepted the rules laid down by the State Board of Health of Kentucky providing for the sanitation of their cars.







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### Miss Betty's Christmas Gift

By HOPE DARING

i ' me s ! To-day is yes it is the ter. Ju t two weeks from to-morrow is l'. istinas!

"I . Betty Dane, spinster, stood bethe serio m wall. She was a plump litpak tinch still ling red. Her brown ere were by, and the brown bair with SLIVER.

"C, r.stmas" she repeated, as she 1 a Christian woman ought not to say M s Hotty wip-d her eyes.

"I ought to be ashained, and i am." she went on rocking to and fro, "but line folks who have a family. Now I'm for I never saw the man i'd think of, not for years, anyway "the full plnk in her cheeks burned to crimson. "I haven't

She sat a few minutes in silence, then fruit cake. re me I ber half-articulate murinur:

A little later she stood by the dresser, kerchlefa she had purchased for herthe shades lowered and her purchases | self. set out before her Alter ber usual fashon Miss Betty communed with herself:

You were foolish Betty Dane, to pay a dollar and a naif for a china cup and saucer when you have more than two dozen of them now. But it is a beauty." touching the fragile porcelain with a caressing finger, "and there's nothing, of foolish. Why, Miss Retty, that is the nicer to give a woman than chins. There are two handkerchicfs. They are the sheerest, sofiest linen, and the embroldery is beautiful. I am not so sure earth lay brown and bare in the grasp about the book. The girl at the atore f i a calcular which bung on her sit- said 'The Hise Flower' was one of the evening were beginning to fall Miss best-selling books of the season. But I t woman, upon whose face a faded did something worse than buying these

Mlss Betty pansed Her eyes sparreligible from her brow was threaded kled, and she trembled with excite- stood in the doorway, her sunny head

"You ordered two dozen red carnawar lack to her rocking chair. "I sup- tions sent up to yourself on Christmas sent, and Miss Betty hurried on. She Yes, you did, Hetty Dane. Well, s ch a thing but I dread the day," and I suppose you had a right to, only It'a too bad there is no one else."

With a sigh she commenced her preparations for supper. The momentary It is dreadful never to have a Christmas depression passed as her mind dwelt upon her day's outling. When she sat not replaing because I'm an old maid, down to her supper Miss Betty was at

peace with all the world. The table was spread with snowy linen, gilstening silver and pretty china. a relative in this part of the country. There was a quaint, old-fashioned siland I am so shy and bashful that I never ver teapot of fragrant hyson, bread, a get the to people. Sometimes I envy pat of yellow butter, creamed potatoes, 1 -, ', wen,en, I mean, who get the thin slices of pink ham, a dish of blackprerry, dainty gifts that love prompts." berry jam, and a plate of rich dark

The windows of the dluing-room faced 1, I was your I mean needy, for I the side street Inher abstraction Miss am not rich—the church would send me Betty had forgotten in lower the shades

Glory to the new born Ming? Betty emerged from the church where Meace on earth and mercy mild she had been all the afternoon. "Come home to supper in an hour, God and sinners reconciled dear," she called back to Florence, who Hoyful all ye nations, rise, outlined against a mass of dusky evergreens. Florence nodded a smiling as-Join the triumph of the skies; stopped for the mall and found a card With Angelic host proclaim from the express office. Calling there she received the package from the flor-Christ is born in Bethlehem 'I am so glad I ordered the carna-Hark! the Herald-Angels sing tlons," Miss Dane said to herself. 'Florence will be delighted with them. In the morning she shall take a few Glory to the new born Ming. over to Miss Bliss, who is sick. I know Florence with be pleased with the cup and saucer. It seems almost Providential that I hought it, for she does love pretty china. And I'm glad I have that other handkerchief for our minister's wife. Mrs Perry is a real fady, and she don't have any too many of the pretty things women like ' Miss Bet y was home by that time. In a trice she had the stoves open and the ketile on. As she took the scarlet car-Mrs. Jobson's Tact nations from the box and inhaled their

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shrewd sml e

Whereupon she entered the furrier's

You may consider the grat sold," sale Mrs Johan to the farrier 'list place

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it back in the window i shall want my

medel with dark hair lastead of on that

Hond nod l my hair is dark, you

new to bind the lar ain. When my hun-

band pays you the frigre eefth coar

I shall have you return the \$10 to me.

"I shall pay you \$10 on the coat

coat it fitted hir priocity

from her has. "What a dunce you were Betty Dane to go and tuy yourself Christmas preaents! Why I have given them all away but the book and I wish there were some one in whom I could give that. I have learned that the blessedness of

spicy fragrance, a gurgling laugh broke

"I suppose it is foolish to send a wom-

an in her circumstances such a nice

one," ahe said, in a shame-faced way to

Florence, "but women like-well, they

Florence bent her sunny head and

The day before Christmas was clear

and cold. There was no snow, but the

of the frost king. Just as the shades of

"It is dear instead

like pretty gifts on Christmas."

Christmas spirit, giving the best,"

klased Miss Hetty.

Christnas in is giving not in getting " She soon had the coffee and the water for the oysters on the slove. As she just about right brought a dish of salad from the pantry, she heard the door to .i ring

Mlss Dare wert forward and opened the door. A man's volce asked: 'is Miss Florence Ne ilt in?"

Miss Nest t will be here in a few minutes. Will you walk in and wait

for her?" "indeed i will ma'am I am the child's uncle, and I have just come home from a long stay alread to flud that my poor sister lost all her money before her, wish you would craye I on a wirelow death. The idea of Floren e teaching school when I've more money Mian-

Eh! Why, you are Betty Dare!" Miss Betty tooke I up Into the bronzed

"Yes Jack; I am B tty Dane!" The man came a step nearer "Betty. was a hot-headed fiel in the obldays. You were right to throw me over and not to answer my letter but It hurt It hurts yet B t'y, for I have never

idveo any other woman The little spinster had grown very pale. Should she speak? It cost her a great effort to put aside her tatal shy-

ness, but she did it "I never know there was a letter Jack: It did not reach me I have been true to your memory all these years "

found Miss Heity In the arms of her uncle Jack Patterson it took some en the free will send me a mince pla. with sunny bair Miss hetty recognized time to explain matters. The delight of the girl almost equaled that of the elderly lovers

> It was while they were at suppor that Miss Betty looked up to say:

"Oh! I am so glad I hought that book! You don't understand, Jack, but I've a Christmas present ready for you" Mr Patterson's eyes twinkled

"That is fine. I am sorry, Betty that I have nothing to offer you, nothing hut

Glad tears dimmed Miss Betty's sight. Her heart's hunger was sattsfied The perfect human gift-the image of the Gift that brought Christmas to the world-was hers.-Washington Home Magazine

Save Ua from Our Friends.

Once itpon a time a man who had experienced a prosperous year in lensiness thought it would be a gracious thing to share his good fortune with bis wife, so at Christmas he presented har with the firest diamond necklace. he could purchase. When the neighbors saw it they set their heads together and decided that the man had made the gift for the purpose of keeping peace in the family. They wondered what his wife had caught him at, and each invented a bit of scanda to fit the case.

Moral-The easiest thing in this world is to be misunderstood -J. J. O'Connell, in Town Topics.

A Christmas Nulsance.

Has precious little use for rae, Yet every Christmas we repeat That awfo gift-exchanging bother; We're fettered to it, wrist and wrist, Each has the other on her "list," nd 'though we're both heart-sick of it, -By Sume M Best, in Town Topics.

at Christmas." "Going to send him an infernal ma-

Hard on Brown,

chine?" "No. ile's going to give Brown's children a graphophone."-Denver

"A quantity of presents for haby,

chalr and began to calculate. Thoughtful. "How kind of papa!" culating allence. "What'a he sent?"

"Oh, everything," replied Mrs. Johson. "Mink, marten, Perslan lamb, seal, of and on each are directions what to do course, squirrel-it's a very diversified If ha makes himself aick with it! And tashionable."

"I in." mu ed Mr Job on still looking toto the our ey how much alley a trethoughtful

A CHRISTMAS STORY While maiing he Christmas shopplug rounds the other cay, Mrs. Jebson espited, in a furrier window, a squirter cent which the Institutily concluded was

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BORN

ifiail the iherald-Angels sing

"That," said Mrs Johnon to herself The wrap of the dark-haired lidy of annually but determinedly squaring her was Calmed Mr John and attention at a top a five do far hal into that her as chin "will be my Christmas present from once

"What kird of an arlmal or bird furn shelthe pells for that coat?" he asked Mrs Job p cylindag to the Interesting to a will lever mes that I am their the garnent which could distacly I of the fort with swanger in the me low light of the tur-

riers window part ular show of interest "That is, they first came to last year

son viewing Mrs John with what he a rath all cally of the god comman It to the meaning of the and smilled thought was a fine craft ressout of the stants of his even

"It shard ome of course Altileulina -whi hhe will with nafew days why, as the ulliners by of the siriking hats they make but I suppose that is be- through and brown the process of "the I in erstand, thoroughly cause the squire coats it so new and are so and a for madam," said the furrier, with another be a see we are not used to them set " trying to but God "

'Well' and Mr J be n right at h me That evening at the dinner table Mrs. self when Mrs. John as view on and to Johan, by imperceptible stages led the clash with bls own. "I think thate at'a talk around to the subject of Christmas, justrapping myse f think it's in manse guitty. There are no use trying to little and Mr Jobson 1 of ed aurprised, and It's

then thoughtful, when she had imprese: npou him the rearness of the great fest "somehow or another that aquirrel fur Then I will be alle to contribute such always looks to meast?" and beleahe out a so tisk desire to have the Lord "Had no idea that Chrl imas was right laughed merrily "well, as if a cow had on top of me sgain" said Mr Johson Beked It the wrong way, don't you

"It's queer the way these Christmases think" seem to come around in hunches, all Mr. Jobson cocked his head on one side

and then shook it negatively "No" he replied, "I don't think anything of the sort. Of course the hide doesn't le down pat and flut like the Sa'urday night haircut of a phumber's apprentice f suppose you'd want 'em to use bear's grease or vascline to nake that for he down as flat as a paucake. op? Did you ever see a squirrel with his hair lying as close to his hide as if he'd been swimming in a Standard oil tank "" Mrs Jobson was constrained to reply that she had never witnessed such a phe-

nomenon "Now," went on Mr Johson, "that er that sticky-up, sort o' porcupiny look of that squirrel cont is just the thing that makes the bit with me. It's artistic. I hate these cut-and-dried too-blamedsmooth thlugs, anyhow. There's a sort. of jotly carelessness about the titls-wayand-that look of that squirrel fur that strikes me looka like a good, strong, nipping breeze were blowing against it,

"Well," replied Mrs. Johson, musingly, with a finger to her ilp, "It bas a sort of artistic effect when viewed from that standpoint, really "

"Of course it has," etoquently put in Mr Johson, expanding with his subject. "lty Jove, f didn't give you credit for being able to catch my meaning. You're coming glong, for a fact-association. after all these years, is at length beginrlustered together, of late years. Any- ining to do marvels for you," and Mr. Johnon smiled complaisantly at his lit-

tle jake. "Do you know," sald Mrs Jobson, as they went away from the furrier's win- and your sympathy for your fellow dow, "that you are right about those squirrel coats? It's remarkable how quick you men are to catch an effect. Positively, it hadn't dawned upon me at | still trying to deceive yourself. You all, until you mentioned it, that those squirrel coats are thoroughly artistic. but I can see it now as plain as day Really, if everything goes well, I ha-Here I should like to have one next year I do so love to wear things that you pick out for me, because they invariably prove to be just right and next year-

"Tush! Let's go somewhere and have some oysters," put in Mr. Jobson, makscratching his chin. "Well, it's about ing an elephantine effort to switch the again and wondered why she didn't subject, and then Mrs. Jobson knew that that aquirrel coat was an good as hanging in her closet.

She was sure of it when on the following afternoon she purposely passed the furrier's and saw that the soulcrel coat had been removed from the window.

She went into the furrier's shop and nearely directed an inquiring giance at him. He nodded pleasantly Then he year for furn-everything seems to be handed Mrs. Johson the \$10 rebate that was coming to her. - Washington Star | Puck.

Grubbleson's Conscience By S. E. KISER

ROM his desk in the big, light corner toop on the second floor Mr Grubbleson could see the Sulvation Army girl, who stood across the street, holding up a pupler mache turkey. She was not, unfortunately, the most beautiful creature he had ever beheld. She was just a plain young woman, whose appearance was not improved by the uniform she wore Mr Grubbleson's gaze feil upon her every time he swing around in his hig easy chair. Not that he tooked for her, but there seemed to be some peculiar power at work which placed ber directly in his line of vision a hundred times a day

There she stood, with the snowfishes whirling around her. She was on duty when he reached his office in the morning and she was there still when be went away in the evening Mr Grubbleson developed a curiosity concerning the amount of her cullections. He wondered how many people stopped in the course of a day to drop a nickel or a dime or a quarter into the make-be-Here tarkey which she held no for the purpose of reminding people that the poor would have appetited on Christmas Frequently be would forget his work and alt counting the people who topped to contribute wonder-Ing as he saw them drop their motes

One day It occurred to 1 in that he After Mr Jelsen had a taway with but never determy treff ribos w' a his two after-diuner and a that even- were less fort not than he lie me ing Mrs. Johann g t han to are impany up eracled the his children'd word and her on a walk downtown to take a look of the Lord right reliance given him at the shopewind was in their Christmas prester projects than be end of if firery Nee to s to sy she steered lim, he had been properly of min or Ho lefere he tire hard began to the of his was what make each and the The and his armshair to the firrers ar man but he was re well v wind win which ther significations as he will be to he had be as he will be to he had taster d'oncels at l'aun'tly arour the the sat there in he tuxurio em e coper not a baildson e, dara-halied was hip across to the brave little . Her with her tur ey he sati to him of

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William of the contract of at contract of the he los a er p l'? from hi will and "Why that's one of the new squirres o ref to deplete I to up Satteate, husband to see it there. By the way I couls "replied Mrs. Johan, not with any however to considere began to w' jer obit

"hen Grade n'list! "y u are "I ke the tideg? Irgained Mr Job- try - to torke source! You recofficer Yangericker the beat you have con You be a "Im-vees" ar were! Mrs Jelson, thilly careful clowth I d w P - fit of erofe traffit to w b Still Are to do play to the elect

He put he money back this his

pocker. "It wan't da" he thought the fact from noself ill wall th "But" milify interposed Mrs Johson, after this deal has give through

So he pa sed the Salvation girl on the corner without helplac to fit her inriev that day after day as he is sked acress the Greet he saw for there and day after day he said to him of that he would do something a lend of fire the poor as soon as his deal was out of the way so that he might contribute with a clear conscience.

At last he received the word for which he had been so anxiously wati-Ing His venture had proved a success and he was richer by many thou ands of dollars than he had been before He whirled around in his big easychair to look at the little woman a reas the street. Fine flakes of snow were being flung around her by the angry wind, and he noticed that she had her shoulders drawn up, as if to ward off the cold Blasts. There was the yellow turkey, too, but few people stopped togive for the poor

Mr Grubbleson remembered a new ten dollar bill that he had in one of his pockers, and he began feeling for it. When he bad found it he doubled it up carefully and then turned once more to lik desk. At noon he put on like overcoat and went to the window to see if the Salvation Army girl were still at her post. Yes, there she was, with the snow whirling about her and the people hurrying past, apparently oblivious of her existence. He took out the bill that he had so earefully folded and looked at it. Suddenly his conscience began to whisper to him again

"John Grubbleson," It said, "are you giving this money because of your love man, or la it merely a triffe that you are offering in return for the success of your selfish acheming? You are think God let your deal go through because you had promised to give in case of your success. If the Lord has seen fit to let you succeed He has surely not done so merely for the money you think of giving now."

Mr. Grubbleson allpped the bill back into his pocket, and when he returned from his junction at the cith he looked across at the Salvation Army lake her turkey and hunt aonie corner where she might have better sheller from the wind.

But his conscience had ceased to pother him.-Chicago Record-Herald.

An Inquiry.

"Well?" "Do these people go to the north pole to try to find Santa Claus?"-



"YES, JACK, I AM BETTY DANE."

than' ful that I don't need that, and I the door bell rang. bales as well as money for the Sun-light from the lamp in her hand fell day - ho | C| r. 'mas tree. Mrs. Dea- upon a fair girlish face fram d round years, and I always send her a plate of village school. n.v crilers I will send Mrs. Carpenter a clicken and a few other things: you walk in? she will return an elaborate note of than s every line beginning with a of the house to the sitting-room As capital letter. There's Nicce Tillie, soon as she was within the room the She never falls to send me the new baby's girl hegan speaking: picture. On the rare years when card Such things are all well enough,

but they don't meanalmiessly into the adjoining dining- your window as I waiked by. You room. After a few momen's she returned to her former position. A de- in to ask you if would board me."

termined look was upon her face. day after to-merrow I'll go to the city, head?" and I will huy dainty little things, such presents as a woman ought to have at Christmas. I will pretend to myself that Ing to live without.

Or, the morning of the second day following Miss Dane left the village on turn until four

As she wa' ed briskly homeward from the depot; her arms filled with Mrs Elmer's housekeeping and shudpachages, she was overtaken by Mrs dered

don't mean to ay as you've been to the downstairs, always warm, and the city do you' I didn't know as you was glace opposite me at table. Why, Miss eal t'atin' on goin'.

"We'l I have been there," Miss Dane for you." ars rel a hatte defiantly. What'd you go for? You've got a

new last winter " "I went to do some shapping " "Land saker' What'd you buy?"

M sa Hetty throw back her head, her i am! It is like a beautiful Christmas br wn eyes ttaring straight ahead of

Mrs. Hall looked after the plump lit- Christmas apirit? tle feure, bailled curtosity depicted on

mouthed. It a'n't becomin' to a wom- holiday season. ar as lives alone

the coal stove seen ed like a welcome.

before I put thesa things away."

a lest et Chr. mas norning. Well, I'm She glanced that way nervously when

When she it red the hall door the

She has done it every Christmas for ten her caller as or of the feachers from the "Good evening, Miss Nesbit. Will

Florence Nesbit followed the mistress

"Oh, Miss Dane, my errand is a there is no new baby she sends me a strange one! You know I am a stranger here, and I have been so homesick! /I haven't any home-my mother went Miss Betty stopped, rose, and walked away from me a year ago. I looked in

looked so cozy and homelike, I just came "Board you! Why I neverthought of "I'll do it. Why shouldn't 1? The taking boarders. What put it into your

Florence's Ilps quivered. "Just because you were alone, like myself. I wouldn't be any trouble and-ch ,Miss they mean the love I am so slow learn- Dane, I could be so happy here with you?

"Where do you board?" "With Mrs Elmer. There is to he a

the nine o'cleat train. She did not re- vacation of two weeks at the Laildays, and I must stay there." Miss Dane recalled what she knew of

You poor child! Of course you can Why, lands sakes, Miss Betty! You come here. There is the other bedroom Nishit, I believe they have been waiting

Florence threw both arms round the other's neck. "I can't thank you; there are no words to tell you what it means I seldom think of her, and she new hat already, and your cloak was are no words to tell you what it means to me. I walked by your window three times before I could get courage enough to knock! Oh, you don't know how glad

present. Miss Betty started, remembering her "I bought Christmas gifta. Good-by, own longing for Christmas remem-Mrs Hall," and turning a corner, the brances Would not this girl's presha f-frightened spinster hurrled down a ence in the house be to her, in her lonestreet that led directly to her own door. Ilness, a gift that would partake of the

The days went by quickly. Much to Miss Betty's aurprise she found herself "Miss Beity is altogether too close- busy with preparations for the coming

There were the children in Florence's Miss Dane soon reached her own home | room | Miss Betty became almost as en-It was fast growing darl, and as she thuslastic regarding the surprise planentered the sattirg-room the gleam of ned for them as was the girl teacher. Then Miss Betty not only gave her usu-"I'm glad to be back, but I am not al contribution of money for the Sunday sorry I went " she thought as she care- school tree, but she promised to go with fully laid her parcels on the hed. "!! Florence and help trim it. The hasket is going to be a cold night. I'll start for the church poor was filled to overthe first in the dining-room and kitchen flowing. To the one for Mrs. Carpen- here are the medicines, too!"-Brookter Miss Betty added one of the band- in Life.

"I THINK THAT COATS JUST MIP

thing you ve seen that you particularly covet?

'Oh, i have positively everything that I need," replied Mrs. Jobson, in quite an off-hand way. "I really don't care for any more jeweiry, and-er-the gousebone weather prophets all unite in saying that the winter is not going to be a severe one, so that-uru-with a little fixing over, why. I think I can get through with my fur coat quite handily. It's only a little rubbed at the sides and hack, but--" and then, ahrewelly watching Mr. Johson, Mrs. Johson made the "Jones has it in for Brown and la rest of the sentence inaudible and deplanning an awful revenge upon him voted herself to stirring the augar in her

> "Rubbed, hey?" aald Mr. Jobson. time that noat began to rub some, isn't It? Let's see, you've had that piece of fur since-" and he icaned back in his

"What they wearing in fur coats now, anyhow?" said Mr Johson, after his cal-



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Now let us see what she can do in these twenty two weeks:

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men and women of our country and of county. ogy, which will show her the laws of girl to desire to be a teacher. This the country, good health and something about the is quite a different thing from desirtare of those who are sick.

the acquaintance of the brightest and for the sake of the pay, but we say it devotes himself to woodwork and houses to rent to families who wish best young people from many coun- is a noble ambition to desire to be a carpentry be could learn how to to live in Berea for the education of ties and states, so that she will always teacher one who can train little handle the common tools, how to their children. These are furnished have friends in different parts of the children and show them how to grow sharpen them and take care of them. with stoves, bedsteads, chairs, and

she can never waste or lose.

to not have to have a great collection ! friends the very day they get here.

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### The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

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How To Make a Teacher. Who of us does not want to see our home community improved? we

In the first place, she can have free ought to have less sickness, less lessons in singing, and enjoy a course shivering, less swearing, and we of free entertainments in the Tober ought to have more unusic, comfort unisic, and addresses by some of the Now these things are to come

preacher and the teacher, and just In the second place, she can if she now we are pointing to the teacher

pure her to take care of her own training which will help them to be of the spring term. tolks and earn money when she prosperous and successful men and

tive, the children do not go. The In the third place, she can take State spends its money, and yet the

which will teach her how to write a the teachers who have graduated wear expensive clothes at Berea.)

ing to have a school to teach. There he can give half his time to increas In the fourth place, she will make are a good many who want to teach ing his power to earn money. If he up successful men und women.

To any young man or woman who for a common house, and he would Apply at once.

18'd 25, will come lack to her homen has such an ambition we commend get enough skill so that he could changed person, worth incalculably the Normal Course at Berea. The earn \$1.50 a day where before he more to herself and toull her friends; First Year is pretty nearly confined could earn 75 cents or \$1.00. and she will have something which to the studies on which a person must. Or he may give his attention to the be examined for a first class certifi science of farming and learn a great

of fine clothes to come to Berea, and Certificate, and gives him a good put on different kinds of soil, what that they will find in Miss Robinson, deal of general education. There is crops should follow each other one What a Girl May Do at Bores in Two Miss Douglas, and Mis Hong good Algebra, which is a higher Arithme-season after the other, the best kinds tic; there is Elementary Science and of seed, the proper ways of gathering Agricultural bectures which will en fruit, and other things which will enable him to show his pupils some of while him to get more money out of the practical things which give the land than his father before him success in life; there is General could get. Think what it will be History, with other branches which worth to the country to have young really give a teacher power and large men who know how to double the

> If you are going to be a teacher, trucker's trude.

### The Farm

SILAS CHERVER MASON, Editor 

The winter term of Berea College way. If she chooses to put in her—The teacher has a big thing to do. begins January 4th and continues the comes home he has riches which time on dressmaking she ran learn in He is to go into the district, remind eleven weeks. It is immediately foltwenty-two weeks how to cut and fit the parents and trustees of their lowed by the spring term, beginning the whole community. ull kinds of common garments for duty if necessary, show the children March 22nd. Any farmer's boy women and children. This will pre the value of education and give them could stay through at least one month

It would cost him for the winter

it would cost him less than \$12.

In the second place, if he chooses, mormons. He would learn how to draw the plan tables, price \$8 to 15 for the term.

Let the girls remember that they cate. The Second and Third Years many things which his neighbors do pare a student to secure a State do not know, about what crops to products of our farms!

In the fourth place, he will have learn your trade. It is as delicaten the chance to take other studies matter to develop the minds of chil which will help make him a good dren as it is to repair watches or citizen: Arithmetic, so that he can give medicine to people who are sick. keep accounts; Grammar, so that he Any one who loves children wishes to can write letters; Physiology, so that do for them the very best. If you he will know how to take care of his are going to be a teacher leave the health and the health of his family when he has one; Civies, which teaches the rights and duties of citi-zens; and History, which will make him acquainted with the great men of our own country and of other countries; Geography, which is as good as a visit to the World's Fair.

What a pity that any young man should grow up and miss such opportunities as these! One boy will stay at home and when spring comes What a Boy May Learn in One Winter. he is older but not wiser or richer. The other attends school and when he comes home he has riches which benefit himself and his family and

#### Those Mormons.

The Citizen again takes occasion term, \$27, of which he must pay to warn its readers against the insinnating ways of the people who call For one month of the spring term themselves "lutter day saints." These mormons have their headquarters in This includes the use of text-books. Utah, where their church is supreme, several text book studies: Arithmetic, children are allowed to grow up board, room, and all college expens and controls its members with a high which will teach her how to reckon without the training that they need, es. (Of course it does not include hand. The recent investigations by money and keep accounts; Grammar. On the other hand we can point to travel or clothing, but we do not Congress show that high officers of the church are now living with letter and to understand good read- from the Berea Normal Course, and Now let us see what he could get several wives apiece, and in other ing; Geography, which will be the show how they have benefited the by these lifteen weeks of school this ways offending against common next thing to taking a journey to the people of the district in which they winter. First, he has free training morality. The whole thing originated World's Fair; History, which will have taught, and given added pros in singing, and a series of entertain in deception as is shown by the make her acquainted with the great perity and happiness to the whole ments at the Tabernacle, including "Josephite wing" of the church. stereopticon lectures and addresses which tells the truth sometimes other countries in the past; Physiol | It is a noble ambition for a boy or by some of the greatest speakers of about the other wing. Good people should have nothing to do with the

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### The Growth of Population Always Follows Civilization

By PROF. G. TARDY, of the University of Paris.



OLUTION the progress of population is never anything but an effect thereof.

If, after having become dense at a certain point in consequence of agricultural or industrial progress, of teclinical or scientific discoveries, which double or encrease tenfold alimentary or other resources, population occasionally in its turn becomes a cause for fresh progress by reason of its density, it is a secondary phenomenon, consecutive and not

In China population has become extremely deuse, yet civilization is not progressive in the least. In Norway population has remained exceedingly sparse, still civilization is most exalted and ever increasingly higher.

Look at the country of North America, a tribe of redskins dispersed throughout. It does not progress; it remains a hereditary huntress and savage. On the same territory later immigrants from Europe commenced to live in a state of dispersion as in the far west to-day Nothing serves to hinder these giants in enriching themselves and in civilizing themselves. Cities, the foundations for density of population, did not come until afterward and as a necessary consequence of the mental state of the scattered population, of its acquirements, of its laws, of its institutions imported from Europe.

At the present day the United States is one of the nations of the best has the provider of drea or light world where density of population is the feeblest, and it is one of the highest places in the scale of civilization.

In the middle ages at certain epochs the density of population was at times quite as great as in modern times. In spite of the density of population, or urban concentration, witness those ages as conspictions instances of barbarity and insecurity.

Never in our times has the urban agglomeration been so complete or so dense as during the hundred years war, the most calamitous spoch in our history, when there was no population living in the rural districts, where all classes, the farmers themselves, lived gathered together in the narrow confines of the walls of a town or a small city.

It is true that if there had not been small cities or towns thece would be no large cities. London had 15,000 souls. There was infinitely less difference between the size of the diverse cities of the thir teenth century than there is at present. But what significance attaches to that? It signifies psychological or interpsychological causes, religious canses, scientific, esthetic, moral causes.

If discoveries pertaining to means of rapid communication had not taken place in the nineteenth century we would not have seen such colossal cities rise. Do not cite Babylon as a contradiction to this statement. Nothing is less comparable than that grand and immense Comparing Scripture with Scripture. village with our European or American cities. It was rather a city of

If we should wish to undertake the work of demonstrating as a social Nestor the hidogical genetic propensity in the progress of civilization we must place ourselves at the beginnings of social evolution, sore affletod, darkness and a in,

What happens when a savage or barbarous tribe, such as still in- moral and spiritual. habits the Caucasus districts of Europe, produces more children than 11 His Essential Phraeterist's Light it can nourish, because of its ignorance of agriculture and industry? Is it because of the sole fact of its multiplicity, its biological expansion vs 2. Matthew cuotes tell partiage continuing every day, or, oftener- the agricultural or industrial prog- and declares its mifilment in Jo-No Pill is as pleasant and positive ress which permits this ever increasing number of mouths always to till 15. Cf John t 4 5 8, 8 12 as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. De hand nourishment? No. The excess of population emigrates, the tribe (2) this Mission - Dedicates stagnates, that is all.

The increase alone tends simply to impoverish the population, to which Satua places upon the sold is render yet more unserable the social condition of the tribe fertile in more galling and oppres ive to a that children-pamely: Sterile in ideas. It is this which happens in the of any carthay a war for the care of lowest strata of our European populations

### Apostolis Succession

By REV. ERNEST V. SHAYLER, Episcopal Rector, of Chicago.

The term "ap etilic tial successions incurs when applied to the pres-

person will ever deny that Theodore Reosevent is in the direct line of succession from George Washington, pessessing in himself all the presi-Berea, Ky. dential privileges, and powers and authority. Neither will any impartial Comsett. Ron. 11 33, 14, 150 203. and careful student of the history of Christianity deny that from the apostles until the legally commissioned hishop of the church to day there editor for "The Evertaining Figure " is a succession which carries with it all that the apostles had in company see Jesus' over chains in John 1000

There is an unbroken succession from the first man created to the mon of verse 5. Afreedy He as four last born child. That is the unbroken succession of human life. No one peace. Lute 2:41: Eph 2:41 denies that. The oak tree of to-day is descended from the first oak. through acorn and sapling and forest giant. As this is true of human relan will have presently and peace Richmond, Ky | generation and of the law, of everything whose seed is in itself, so it is such as was never before I nown equally true of the apostolic office and of men in spiritual generation, to whom Christ said: "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of

### The Bon and Aublic Spring By CHARLES N. TOWLER,

the same in the governit. Unless a young man has ideals and

vocation. The price of success is the same the world over, Every boy brought up on American soil should, so far as lies in Those who will persist in closing him, prepare himself for the duties of citizenship in all its local relations, since our government rests upon individual entities and must rise

purposes he will fare no better under the government than in any other

or fall with the average intelligence of the people. The best senatorial equipment includes a knowledge of law. In the house the member, must become a specialist. Public service as an occupation calls primarily for the same quali-

fications that a successful and respected business career requires, whether one enters the ranks through the civil service examinations or by means of a presidential appointment to a consular post, or is elected

There must be both aptitude and indefatigable industry if one Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, hopes for even moderate success.

### The Prince of Peace J Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 25, 1904 Prepared by the "Highway and ... Byway" Preacher.

LESSON TEXT -tsalab 9:1-7, Memory verses 6, 7. Real also Luke's account be birth of the Christ in Luke 3.1-20. GOLDEN TENT -"His came shall be Hed Wonderfol, Counsellor, The Mighty od The Everlasting Father, The Citnee tence "-tsniah 9.6

TIME This prophecy was probably utf thewokinh 285,226 H C thacE -Jerusalera, the home of the

Introductory Note.

These verses from the prophecy of Isalah which form the least of our Cirisimus asson are the concluding portion of the prophecy of Chapter 8, the "Nevertle ess" of the opening verse indicating a contrast interest the judgments and calamilles enumerary in the judgments and the promise of the likely and the Prince of Peace, given in the flust seven verses of chapter 9

The ambiguity of much of the text is removed by the Revised Version especially in the third and fitth verses. The third verse teals "Thou less than 1 led the called their hast increased their jay," etc. The fifth verse. "For all the armous of the armod men in the lumuli, and the an across of the drawn in the lumuli, and the armod men in the lumuli are the lumuli met armod men in the lumuli men in the lumuli met armod men in the lumuli met armod men in the lumuli men in th Bre "To approduce the conflict of moreign of Maz, bulg wh 1 period line proposty was aftered, we not be to lack to twick 7 of 12 Kings to 1 to a liberal to

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even forever" 1 an 2:14. IV. The Certainty of Fulfillment 5:18; is. 40:8: 51:6

"His same shall be called Wonderful. Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of "What's in a name?" has been asked in irony Ah! Everything when there is character h hind the name. The titles which the Holy Spirit gave to Jesus 700 years before llis advent are expressive of lils character. Interpret Jesus through His titles and then jet Jesus become the exponent and delinithou of these lities. The Cospets spell in marvelous fullness and accuracy the annes. Wonderful, Counsellor, the the Prince of Pears



COME IN AND LOOK!

Sign That Was Observed in Liquor Store Which Would Catch the Unwary.

In the front store-window of a dealer In wines and other intoxicating drinks, I several times acticed during the past winter placards displayed, upon which were lettered the words which form the entition of this arricle: "Come in and look! You will not be expected to bin;!" How like in sentiment and accordant then the silence was broken by a strol in rhyme, I thought, to the familiar ditty of my childhood: "Wili you walk Into my parior, said the spider to the

With no inclination whatever to accept the arvitation to enter this deathtrap, s cys Joriah W. Leces, in National attached. A grind workman swine is Advocate, i could nevertheless, in solled hand in the air, another cide linugination, look around upon its brave; whistie sounded, and the strong soci array of luttics of wing and comijohus cable became tast. The lake of the of whisky its tlacks of gin and casks of chain enapped and cracked as they brewed figures, and readily picture, seemed to tighten the rimetallien it of some scenes, which although inseparably inked to this traffic I um sure that the dealer would have been a together unwilling to have enacted right there. Taken. The er old on the sidewa # ! - ! In his presence

Thus, I could bring to fore him the y ang washerwoman, who, with a batic at her brevit, and with a second little, thing happened. Shap, White, C. ... one just alde to walk, beside her, was at 1 1111 G'f might have been well had this greatly men who had previous visited a sewronged weman steed in his presence where he too could have seen her weep. Ircken. They harder around the store selve had spent all his week's wages broken link it was the eld country cellent place and thally evercome with steam lifting at eleval r er are co her at ther children

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Almo I every ore who reads these hires can cite somewhat similar in- licket I can be a com if I want to be stanc's, whilst the cases which daily c me becce our quarter sections court ! ffrown County World. will furnish many others, of the harlowles, adults of witch the swiftest pen corle not tale (cil account. Yet -(1) Perform and Prisper is. His are weas-und that none of thesethings, are unrecorded in "the book of temenstrance," none forsetten by lilm who Leareth the cry of all life creatures. Would that all who accide to the alturing invitation to 'Come in and look.' (3) Eyerlasting 'Frem hencef rib who look acquirescingly "upon the wine which it is red," would consider the arrow from his quiver, lays it to his dendir peril of that adder's sling ("at The opportunity to "The zeaf of the Lord of flows will the inch is singeth like an adder"), rise to the highest perform this." This is the guarantee which is likely to assed them, rememplaces of trust is about of the resilization of all the wonderted bering that drunkgrde and the conscious who wants to go through life and provisions of this stilling prophecy, maters of crunkar, s have no inherit-Seven ceaturies before the Christ was ance with these who "may enter in ment service as out of horn, Isalah had the vision of thim. through the gates one the city." Silli. He came, and how marvelously was to the tempted, the weary and the thing but to sit around and want for Serimire fulfilled in Hiar. There are heavy lacen is ever extended the Instprojuecles still to be fulfilled, and not tation, with its promise of elemal rest: one jot or one tittle shall pass from thet him that is athirst coase. And the law natil all be fullfied. Matt, whoseever will, let him take the water of life treely." No deception por double-dealing here. The word is come and freely take, for assuredly you will not be expected to buy.

Bad Hablt a Handicap.

The Olympic racer could no more beer consumption. The quantity used hope to win with from bails fied to adminally is 200,000,000 English querres, his feet than can the young man who by a population of a little more if on has become a slave to bad hybits, in 3,000,000. More than £3,000 000 the competitions of the future men year is speat in this way, with his will need ad the torces of brain, and considerately more than donble his will and steady nerve that they can cost of all the primary schools in command. The race is not always the contary. Heades the waste of "I) the swift" but it is never to the money, there is wifespread part of crappled or the festered.-United Pres- and Govern deterlocation which as sol by teriall.

#### THAT WEAK POINT.

A Street Incident Which May Easily Teach a Strong Temperance Lesson.

They were bulleing a shyserager, Euch evening as I passed the spot i could see that it had grown. One alternoon, during its growth, I chanced to pass. The walk on the opposite side of the street was crowded with pedestricus They lead stopped to watch the process of holsting a large stone to its restragplace on the very top of a tall plilar All eyes were turned toward the huge rock. Workmen were clanking chains, suchping steel hooks, prying with crowburs, again lightening the chalms a little more and all this white the crowd stool in open-mouthed awe; even the care coa driver of an occasional wagon turned or watch lifem lift the roomster stone. Just whistle bown came an enurnous here, which hing from a tong calde. Slowly It made its way to the crope and with a Bash the workmen thrust the tent proce of steel through the ring which lay on top of the stone to which the clain was then the stone - owly ro - in the a tons and tors of weight. Work on jumped a bester to chances and the their breath. Line was anobe all the cheef cheef the fof the ergit a It hadsted the root But just then &c. Down tell the mass Ag en at my house only yestercay. It went upfit on the citcohers. The wireagehed to the spet to mee what and litter tears, whilst she tild how her which new was well embed, ' n tae hurbana had broken again his good re-psand and rollblah and they for the for the hateful liquir had lest an ex- it matters not whether it be to of gia remore at his folly, had utterly desert. a bout the chain I going to exit there be a flaw in ore of the fit as

How many thme have we be add to to repeated enterrally our ewn are -

#### TO THE HIRAMS.

A Brief Temperance Lecture and Cor nzel an to What You Ongi t to Do

Huam vern v hirk the f , t lever permit ver chareter to me . . the fire at la tielee miterably in the when you get do not die to and ech \$501 ved. The writer being called to a wealth of prefaility are fed. out at such a helical pererumation eyel could be such year coulded by has be a Sected the invitation of the accepture that the score of rim or to come nord ink open a line that the cold in the conthe combiding early in the ware worr advancement. No full committee very the it must have non-the teacher to me a temperate to the ere l'ure mace of lette sante margette kings et le la eve et l'en le hepri nasperawn from to cold degraved on have energed If there should conswith him at the where her our care for a contellerable land in their Cather a steel bell. Sa ure as tight voices. It with would include the jable ring actor off at have any for Actor 2, actor is and the haby ere traily, the even ame sile tops two of com in ther lessed to tell of horizoitands. Defined you have an exclusive as a sign para confiners crucken or half- of fr when you got her Angle : drinken of them his trequent ravings men who e respect out of the leading and framing when it cache the seam saw vol. vous agreened and to at the ty berefine about and no one is sate in the street. Years agreed back a cost In preceuce his threatening to kit many edge in their column to fine her with the Inite which he uses in his what will you do? Why, I recomplet shocmater's creti and of her being corre Job acto oresit to be co criven ocreaming into the street even drink another ero c. Brink na e. a.s. at n. I lnight, in the cepths of winter tecl had and I wifts me for w rc 1 and with a suble garment upon her I red only want to make a good to be think, periago, the owner of the casks that I want to make a good life. I and and demijohns mieht be convinced of do it unless I brace up. I at revri a a n the rullity of the suffering, though he going to do the bove thing the lest thight still make denial of the iniquity people frown upon. I m going to get some good girl to love me and frier I have here simply sp ken of three cake and my own and f r the cake of cases of the crink evil, happening, with- my parents and triends I'll be a run if ome account til master my tis rein what is spoken if its one of "the so thoroughly that my employers of l profer localities of Philadelphia's in- say I'm their best man and that I w can't get aiong without me. No note eighteines, no more liquer. The my And i de want to be See if i dent "-

### TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT.

Servitude to a bad habit is the surrender of .norm! freedom -l'acced Presbyterian

lie who indulees in liquor to sharpen his with he teeing the devil to For every drum hasten his death. that mea drink, Satan draws a new bow-string, and lodges it in the heart of his victim -United Presbyterian

Liquor is a bad thing for an me work is enthest nerves and makes you feel hall A fellow in that fis isn't worth an the end to come. He just does everything mechanically .-- Thomas A. Edison.

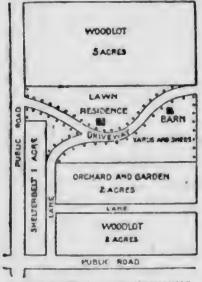
Beer in Switzerland.

Reer drinking is increasing very raiddly is Switzerland, and with the usual disastrous effects. The off tal statisticina ins lately issued some rather alarming statements about the Le tabillated.

#### PLANTING IN WEST. How the Deficiency of Natural Foreats May Be in Large Meaaure Overcome.

Pianted trees can be made to aup-Idy the deficiency of natural forests on the great plains, if well arranged. According to the United States bureau of forestry, in hulictin No. 52, just published, the results to be obtained are sufficient to justify the expenditure of time and labor.

An intelligent selection of species, followed by good care, is essential Whether for windbreaks or for the commercial products the planting should be carefully done, cedara and pines requiring particular care. For ordipary plantations the best practice is to use annall trees and home-grown



A FARMSTRAD ARRIANCEMENT

secdlings so tar as possible in many of the treeless districts of western Kansas the plantings may be brade to serve a dual jurpose if well managed, both as windbreaks and wood

The sketch spins a tarmstead on the southwest corner of a section, saya Orange Judd Farmer it contains 15 acres, 8 acres of whi b are planted to trece. On the north side a liveacre wood lot abouts arrows the grounds and one of a title more than Iwo acr s across the south end. The west side is projected by a beit of trees five rods wide. The lanes and driveways are two rods wide and lined . with trees two rods apart. The rows. of trees in the windbreak should be planted tour by eight feet and thinned to eight by eight when they get larger Cottenwood mixed with codars are very bardy, give quick growth, and when older the cuttonwood may be removed, leaving a belt of cedar. The tows in wood buts ron east and west othlit feet aparl, with trees four feet apart in the rows In these are used mullerry, osage, orange, black focust green ash or sometimes bardy catalpa Catalpa and osage orang's do feet long. The sketch shows its conwell. This arrangement as ures protection for turn buildings, and at the same time affords a considerable wood lot and convenient grounds.

### BREAKING HEIFER TO MILK.

How a Resourceful Woman Overcame Difficulties with a Young Milch Cow.

Recently it fell to my lot, my himband being away, to help break in a two-yearold helfer that had just calved, says into ea h ring, and make the filtch so Aunt Jean, in Farm and Home. She that the dirt may be worked toward the was extremely lively with her heels, so | center of the track as required that i ead to milk with one hand, caring for my milking tin with the other i did not want to use straps, so I tool, a hegins to get dry enungh, go over a box, turned it on its side and natled a short piece of track, glying it a good few strips of wood, by way of a gnard, dragging. This treatment will lill the on the corner next the helfer's lex-Within this guard I placed my milling over the track and slightly elevate the the then, sitting sidewise, as on horsetoack, on the other end, I was able to milk with both hands, keeping my knees and lett arm close to helfer's leg. The plan was rimple and worked beautt fully.

#### THE ORCHARD.

The Ideal soil for a peach orchard is either a heavy sandy loam or a light be no ruts, but a hard, commuted surface clay loam.

Every farm should have an orchard and a vineyarl, and there should be regarded as among its permanent improvements.

Where possible, the buyer of trees for the family orchard should select them from a near-by nursery, and should visit the nursery dimself to minke sure of what he is getting

Most tarmers cannot afferd to take time from their other work to grow fruit for market, but enough should be grown to that the farmer's family may have an abundance of each kind in its season. That is one of the compensations of farm life.

Trees shipped long distances will do as well as any other trees if they are properly packed and delivered G sometimes occurs that the moss around the roots is allowed to set dry and the roots are therefore not in a good condition at time of planting.-Farmers' Re-

#### Specializing.

cairy rance should have cows bred cisthetis for milk. To combine milk and beef in one animal is a sure falture for either, or both. The dual purpose cow Is very well in theory but ale never wasa et t .- Farm Journal.

#### SKUNK FARMS.

A New Industry Which Is Now Being Developed in the United Statea.

The United States holds many novel farms. One industry that perhaps the average farmer would besitate to engage in is the growing of skunks. Yelwe have some akunk farms that are sald to be a success. For certain good reaaons the industry is one that is not likea Missouri enthusiast recently had to say regarding the enterprise.

put up \$100 apiece and bought a tenever be able to get out. We are digging holea in the ground, and underbrush heaps for the protection of the skunks.

akunks in the neighboring country. We woman who had aspired to histrionic pay \$1.25 for a short or narrow striped honors, returned to her home. While skunk and \$1.50 for a black one, the latter being by far the most valuable. Already one young fellow has caught 15. another 12. and others lesser numbers. We shall probably start in with about 50 We will gradually develop the breed by cutting out all of the scrubs so that we can have a black breed in the end.

idea lie its a ten-acre lot full of \*kunks and is clearing from \$5,000 to \$6.000 a year from them without a

stroke of work, you might say "The skunks become demesticated and are not troublesome. We expect o furnish enough fur to supply all of Missourl within a comparatively short time. There have been several requests for stock in our concern, but we think we have a good thing and are holding on

#### DRAGGING THE ROADS.

The Splendid Results Which May Be Obtained with the Proper Device.

The season for bad reads is now appraching and it is a good time to ned tate over the matter as we slowly wend our way over or rather through some of the moddy thoroughfares of this great commonwealth.

The cost of making and maintaining a good reached has been frequently quoted at many thousand of dollars per mile. We do not believe in these extravagant figures. Many of our roads can be greatly improved and maintained in excellent condition at a moderate straight tootball against a team that cost if the work is in the handa of the right man or men

It is woncerful what good results can Ib ric. Advocate crass is as a h i.lustrated and briefly centralied:

it i make of cak plank two inches thick, one foot while, and about eight



struction t'se short sections of oak to is that be quarter back shall call "pass apart Shoe the lower front edges

Two three-tourths Inch rods 34 inches ione with rings at the front ends and threads cut on the of posite ends, should be used to boit the drag solidly togeth er Nati the cross plotes into position with No 40 wire spikes. Put heavy washers on the roos next to the hitching rings, also back of the larrs

Put a detachable seat or platform on top for the driver l'sea chain, hooked

I'se a two or three horse team, as may be needed. As soon as the road ruts, distribute the moist earth evenly center it will jound, plaster and coment the dirt solidly together and icave a smooth, hard surface that will shed water readily, unless it be very gandy.

After every rain, when the road begins to dry out, repest this treatment It will produce results on any road that will both surprise and please everyone who drives over the track. There will as long as this frequent treatment is

#### Wagon Road Building.

The opportunities for instruction in building different kinds of wagon | reads afforded occasionally at fairs and institutes and by sample sections that have been made under governmen nuspices, have been very valuable, and have aroused the people somewhat to a realization of the importance of regular instruction on this subject. It would be well if each state would spend a portion of the sum appropriated annually for the improvement of its highwaya in ho'ding institutes of instruction for wagon road supervisors and all others who have to do with road building and repairs. The trouble with the road builder is that he does not consider his hastness a profession, and needs to learn from experience of others. Hy establishing a school for instruction in road billiding, the state could do a greater rervice to the public than by using the To palize the greatest profit, the amount such a school would cost in billding mucadam roads throughout the country - Agricultural Epstomist.

> Coal oli or kerosene is a cheap aud effective preventive and exterminator of lice in chicken houses.

#### SOCIETY GIRL A HOUSEMAID

Philadelphia Heiresa Takes a Place as Servant to Cook and Do Other Menial Work.

Philadelphia .- Misa Marion Honeyman Wood, a member of the city'a most exclusive social circles, a former hospital nurse and actress, is at preaent engaged lu a new venture, and the set in which she moves has been given a new theme for conversation. She is ly to be overdone in the near future. donned the coatume of a housemaid, It is of interest to note, however, what and is serving in that capacity for wages at the house of her cousin, Miss Louise Wood, an artist. She has held "That skunk farm is no joke," he is this place for the last five weeks, and quoted as saying. "Several of us have | the matter has been kept secret from most of her friends. Members of her acre piece of scrub land, which we are family she is a daughter of Edward now having fenced in. The inclosure is Itandoinh Wood, declined to give any such that no skunk once in there will intormation about Miss Wood's present venture.

Miss Wood apent the summer with a theatrical company in Cunada. This "We have offered rewards for all the organization failed, and the young serving as a trained nurse in the Penusylvania hospital she learned to cook, and this work is included in her duties at the Rittenhouse street home. She wears the usual black, tight-fitting costume with a small apron and cap of white. She has light hair and blue eyes. On every afternoon excapt Thursday she acts as halimaid "A man up in Michigan gave us the and takes the cards of callers at the

> She also makes herself otherwise a. cful about the house. She suys she likes the place, and, although the pay Is not so good as that received by stars on the atage, she intends to continne as a maid until she has an opportunity again to take up the lite of an actress.

Miss Wood says she is very happy, and is not thinking of giving up her place in spite of family protests. She grants, however, that with all Its drawbacks, stage life is preferable

#### BLIND BOYS PLAY FOOTBALL

Three Members of Hentucky Team Entirely Sightless--Opposing Players Required to Yell.

last vule, Ky. The lutest accition to the lin of things that the blind can cujoy is fo that Last summer the sightless wards of the state of Keutucky organized a paseball tenta and played many exciting tanica

This year feetial was 'acapted" for the hind boys, and the other morning they played a tie game of 10 to 10 at

The pame was taken up about a month ago and con the studen's had perfectie secured with a good r. ac drag. The ed a code of signals and mastered the principle of guards, back tackies and back formation. For their backs they refected the beys with the be t viewn, including several who have a lair measure of sight in one eye. Their quarter backs soon acquired such aptiare in pasting the ball that tumbles were recuced to a minimum of tre

The center, two guards and one of the institute trant are eutire y band. Most of the members of the team can distinguish an opporent by the color of his sweater. The out; regulation iald upon the opposing team hold the two planks about 28 inches when he puts the ball in play. At the opening the full back of the opposing team kicked off deep into the territory of the blind asylum team.

> Regren, captain of the blind boys. caught the ball, called to his men to torm their interference about him, and pinnaed 20 yards down the Beld, runting low, swiftly and with utter fear-

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### Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Sherd Haker is with us again.

Willie Dalton is ut Akron, Neb. Dr. Thomson comes Friday night. Grandma Robinson has been sick the past week.

Miss tirace Straight is out again after a seige of sickness.

Dr. Markley, of Foster, Ky., is

visiting at Mrs. E. L. Hanson's. Misses Frances Schultz and Ray-

mend visited Richmond Thursday.

Saturday, and will make their home unique exercise deserves.

The lunar rainbow seen in the southern sky Tuesday night was very

T. P. Gabbard is making things hum as legislative nominee from Ows-

by county. hivitations are out for the marriage of Miss Laura Baker to Walter

Washburn Friday night. A great many students left for their homes on the morning train Thursday to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson leave through the mountains. for Winehester Saturday to celebrate

moved to Berea, occupying his with the great world of progress. property formerly rented by Mr.

morrow morning.

Miss Frances Shultz leaves Monday for Tongaloo, Miss., to teach mountain people get -do you get sewing and dressmaking in the the benefit you might from the Post school at that place.

The Berea Public School will have a Christmas entertainment Friday, December 23; everybody invited. Program begins at 1.30 r. v.

An automobile from Richmond headed for Wallaceton stopped a short time with us Wednesday morning, and was an object of considerable enriosity to hystanders.

Ill., arrives Saturday night to spend the holidays with her mother Grandber to spend the winter.

of several weeks. He is interested in hatful of new ideas real estate and with his partner has also taken up the publishing of a weekly newspaper in Nebraska.

The hose eart and 500 feet of hose arrived Wednesday. This is a hand cart with latest improved reel and gong, suitable for a company of Organ. twenty men. The housing of the cart has not yet been determined on.

For the convenience of many who pier and better life. transact business with the College through Treasurer Osborne, please the two weeks' vacation will only be open in the morning at the usual time, 9.15 to 12,

management of Mr. Royston, Mrs. Frost and others, will have a Christmas tree on Saturday evening at two delock, and a Christmas supper at six o'clock for the benefit of the fuel fund. "Mny I be there to see."

Noah and James Anglin, of Terre Hante, Ind., arrived Tuesday for a visit of three weeks with friends about Beren. The brothers have been residents of that city for two years, Noah being engaged in the restaurant business and Jumes in

Cincinnati, preached at the Union the last day, Brown spoke at night to the students, have made promises. We shall all wish to hear him

writes, in a letter to Pres. Frost: ed with the Smiday-school of the are better off than they are at home. same church both as an officer and teacher. Am choirmaster of the to Will C. Gamble, Secretary, Berea, Many instances of Mormon officials church. Hope to make myself use Ky. ful in any way I can, and I desire to assure you and the others under whom I worked while in Beren that To make them move lively we have your words of instruction and coun cut the price of buts right in two. sel given in class-room and elsewhere C. J. Hanson & Co. are found most applicable in my daily life. I will always be glad to

#### CLOSE OF FALL TERM.

Fine Showing of Class Work. Attractive Entertainments. Unique Exhibition.

The Full Term closed last night in a blaze of glory, chielly produced by the members of the advanced rhetorical classes. Their exhibition was called "The Second Peace Conference at The Hague," and different students appeared to represent Eng-Mrs. TonVelle leaves Saturday for land, Russin, Japan, and all the Celina, Ohio, to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hauson arrived bids the full description which this

The night before we were startled Mrs. Anna Fuy, of Champaign, and amused by the Ellwood Exhibi-Ill., came to-day for a visit with Beren' tion of Magic, which began the Lyceum Course in a most distinguish. ed manner

On Monday night the Harmonia gave the beautiful Oratorio of Emmannel, which was appropriate to the Christmas season and a great credit to the musical talent and training of Berea.

#### The Post Office

The Mountaineer's Railroad. We are longing for the time when the railroad so long ago planned, and so often started, shall be really inilt

But we cannot afford to wait for Christmas with W. N. Hanson and the railroads. We must build pikes and bridges, buy saddles, or even go F. G. Blazer, of Scaffold Cane, has afoot, and keep up communication

One thing the Government pro vides especially for us who live in Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis will visit the hills, and that is the Post Office, Mrs. Lewis's mother at Middleburg For a few cents Uncle Sam will carry for a few days. They leave to our letters, and bring us parcels and packages from the far-off cities.

Now we put the question do the Office?

Do you take a good newspaper which will bring you the news each week? Do you send off by mail for things you need that might come through the Post Office?

We suggest that you take a "trial trip" on the Post Office railroad by sending a one dollar money order, which will cost you \$1.03, to L. C. Himman, Berea, Ky., for a year's sub-Dr. Sallie McCollum, of Chicago, scription to Tue Cirizes. Do it now.

ma McCollum, who will return with to college is in getting away from reached that period where counsel for our home county for a little while. the protestants have concluded the ex-Sherman West, absent for sometime We shall love our home county all amination of all persons who could be in the West, has returned for a visit the more, and come back with a reached by the subpoenaes issued by

#### GOING TO BEREA COLLEGE.

Winter term opens Wednesday, January 4, 1905.

Splendid chance for young ladies to learn to play upon the Cabinet

One term has often started a boy or girl on an entirely new and hap-

Do you desire to earn money by a trade, and to develop the resources bear in mind that his office during of your native county? Then come and learn Carpentry and Machinery.

Do you want to make more off of the farm? Then send your son to The colored Sunday school, under take the course in Farm Management this winter.

> The free lectures of the winter, many of them illustrated by the electric light stereopticon, will be worth ten dollars to every student.

Be on time. One who comes late ers, and enters at a disadvantage for church organization. himself. In a race you certainly want to "start even."

Latin, the cost of the winter term is only \$27. You pay \$17.50 the first to bringing actions against prominent Rev. Chas. Summer Brown, pastor day, \$6 the 28th day, and \$4.50 the church officials and as to the attitude of the Walnut Hill Bajdist church of 26th day, and get back one dollar

church Sunday morning. This church The College hus had work and divides its benevolences between the good pay for all students who applied Presbyterians, Methodists and other through the fall term. There will be great Christian bodies, and last Sun- many more applicants this winter, day contributed over thirty dollars to but we have provided a good deal of Baptist Foreign Missions. Bro. work, and shall help all to whom we

Berea takes the best care of its students in every way. Think of J. J. Dodds, '94. Omaha, Neh., laying a pipe five miles so as to bring Lorenzo Snow, president of the Morwater for them to drink from a pure "I am an elder in the Presbyterian mountain spring. And the College president of the church, and Brigham church in Dundee, Omaha, Neb., and provides a nurse and iloctor for any was sent as a delegate to Synod at who may be sick, so that so far as her of congress but denied his seat the meeting just held. Am connect- health is concerned the young people on account of his having plural wives.

Engage your room at once. Write

We must have room for new goods.

Attending a large school like Berea is a benediction to all who met him." of the country.

#### JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

(By McCutcheon, in Chicago Dally Tribune )



Here, Johnny! Don't Open That Drawer! Run Away from the Bureau Now, Like a Good Little Boy.



'Here, Johnny! Don't Open That Closet!"



Johnny-"I Wonder Why They'r e Oeitin' So Strict All of a Suddent. It's 'Johnny, Don't Open This,' and 'Johnny, Don't Go Near That,' All Day

Counsel For Protestants Rested and the Examination Was Ailjourned Until January 10.

#### HIS DEFENSE WILL THEN OPEN.

Carles M. Owen Testified lu Regard to Bringing Action Against Church Officials and Attitude of Courts.

He Declared That Such Prosecutions Are Unavailing, As When Convictions Were Had Only Small Fines Were Imposed.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The Senator A large part of the benefit of going Reed | Smoot investigation Tuesday the senate committee. Attorney Tay- and admissions of the Looislana Pur- The College probably brags ler announced that he was ready to rest his case, except for the introduction of documentary evidence and possibly to examine later some persons on whom it has been impossible to get service. The case of the respondent will be opened January 10, to which date the hearings have been adjourned.

Just before adjournment of the committee opposing counsel engaged in a controversy over the advisability of hibits. certain reference works as evidence of the doctrines of the Mormon faith. No agreement could be reached and after heated arguments Mr. Tayler recalled Apostle Penrose to identify certain reference books,

#### Mormon Reference Books.

in a number of instances Mr. Penrose denied that the work has been accepted by the caurch as authoritative publications and said many of the matters contained in the documents were subject to dispute. Chairman Burrows ruled that the utterances of leaders of the church may be offered makes needless trouble for his teach. as tending to prove doctrines of the

The principal witness on the stand was Charles M. Owen, who has been employed in gathering data to he used For all, except courses including against the Mormon church in the Smoot inquiry. He testified in regard of courts and prosecuting attorneys in such cases. He declared that such prosecutions are unavailing, as when convictions were obtained smallefines were imposed and in most cases these were paid by popular subscription.

Futile Attempts to Prosecute. Mr. Owen was in the afternoon recalled and his examination was resumed concerning attempts to bring about prosecutions on charges of uniawfui cohabitation. Mr. Owen said cases were instituted against the late mon church; Joseph F. Smith, now II. Roberts, who was elected a mem-A warrant was denied in the first case and Roberts secured an acquittal by refusing to recogmize informations charging polygamy were reported to the committee by the witness. The information in the case against President Smith was aworn during the past summer, and was based on admissions of polygamous cohabitations made before the senate committee since the have known Brother Fee whose life you come to have friends in all parts opening of the Smoot Javestigation.

A gentile county attorney declined to prosecute, said; the witness.

### A SCHOONER WRECKED.

Death Was the Probable Fate of the Unfortunate Crew.

Nantucket, Mass, Dec 2t Death was the probable fate of the crew of the scheener Richard S. Leaming which was driven ashore on lank Shoal last Sunday Both of the schooner's yawl boats were found lege are determined by the courts, ing been smashed to splinters it is can be made, the Institution will consupposed that the crew look to the rigging and when that was carried away they felt with it into the ocean

The Richard S. Leaming left Windsor November 15 with a cargo of gypsum for Chester, Pa. When she was to her, but found no signs of life on good school. board and thought the crew had taken

#### WORLD'S FAIR ADMISSIONS.

The Total Was 19,694,855, of Which 12,804,616 Were Paid.

port of the directors of concessions t'ollege. Tuesday, showing the total recorded admissions for the period of the expesition from April 30 to tlecember 1, of buildings and installation of ex-

#### RUSSIAN BALTIC SQUADRON.

A Powerful Japanese Fleet Going South To Attack It.

London, Dec. 2t .- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Hong-Kong says be has learned on trustworthy authority that a powerful Japanese squadron of battleships and armored cruisers is proceeding south, accompanied by to colliers and transports, to attack the Russian Battle squadron.

#### Japanese Troops Suffering.

Mukden, Dec. 21.—Deserters from the Japanese army are arriving here dativ. They report there is much suffering from hunger, but more from the cold among the Japanese troops. There is only occasionat cannonading.

Condition of the Treasury. Washington, Dec. 2t. - Tuesday's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available eash

Marble Bust of Gen. Kilpatrick. Washington, Dec. 2t.-A marble bust of Maj. Gen. Judson Klipatrick, of civil war fame, has been placed in the reception room of the secretary of war. That action was taken with the approval of Secretary Taft.

Japanese Officers Killed and Wounded. Tokio, Dec. 21 .- tmperial headquarters published a list of 26 officers killed and 44 wonnded, presumably during the recent attacks "on a certain

Marines Arrive at Colon. Colon, Dec. 21.—The United States rewards of virtue auxiliary cruiser Yankee arrived Tuesday afternoon with 500 marines on board to relieve the battailon which bas been stationed at Empire Camp.

undoubtedly Port Arthur.

Death of Mrs. Norman B. Judd to Germany, died in Senece Falls, N. She.was 12 years old.

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They keep fine dried fruits; best lard and high grade Coffee; largest stock of Dry Goods, Shoes and Carpets in the County, and the cheapest Drug store on earth.

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# WELCH'S.

#### Separate Provisions for Colored Students.

The hostile legislation of last winter prevents Beren Cellege from reseiving colored students. This does not change the attitude of the College which stands with the Christian world as equipment to the fordish fitnaticism still lingering in the old

As soon us the rights of the Colaboard her Tuesday, one of them love and suitable plans an larrangements time its work for the eslucation and uplift of the edored people.

In the mean time all calcred sta dents who were registered in Berest before this hestile legislation will be exoght off this port in Sunday's storm assisted by Beren College in going are right. Lenses relitted within a and cost ashore, life savers went out on with their education at some other few days after taking the order. If

If you go to school go to the best reseive correct treatment

#### That Berea Ladder.

On the front page is seen a tall and broad ladder which shows the St. Louis, Dec. 21 -The official re-various courses offered by Berea Of the health of your children. Look

if we may so speak, of its short courses, the Normal and Industrial But it might well speak most proud Inclusive, was 19,694,85%; of these 12; by of its Academy and College \$64,516 were paid and 5,590,239 were courses, which far outreach mything free. The free admissions included of the kind in this region. The from 20,000 to 30,000 workmen who largest college library in the State is were admitted daily for several weeks here, and some of the very best to complete the work of construction courses and teachers. We congratulate those who can climb the tore part of the ladder.

> It costs no more time or money to attend the hest school than to attend any ordinary school

> > Just Her Way. When a fellow's speci his money,

And he hash hatty thore, Then this sign hangs out his honey, Nothing dolog," on the door

Falling Off. "t jost 5 cents in weight this morn

"You mean five pounds." "No. 1 dropped a nickel lu the slot of a weighing machine that was not worklag

#### Do You Live in Eastern Kentucky? Then you and your family need THE CITIZEN.

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tiood reading for the children. Market reports, Sunday-school lesson, and all the important news. Many illustrations.

Helpful words for the housekeeper, fortress." The fortress referred to is the farmer, and the school teacher. Continued stories that show what is going on in the world, and reveal

#### Special Features for 1905. 1. Deeds of the Union soldiers in

Kentucky. 2. Letters on Eastern Kentneky. by President Frost,

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 2t.—Mrs. Ad- Send money order (cost \$1,03) by eline Rossiter Judd, widow of Norman mail to-day. Don't miss the New H. Judd, of Chicago, Lincoln's minister Year's number. L. C. Hinnan, Berea,



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At hin near depot 121, c. to 13c. Delivered for

1316c. to 14c.

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plete retail stock of . . .

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with a complete line of both new and second hand finniture at surprisingly low prices. Call and examine. To be convinced of the above is the price of admission. Phone 2%

R. H. Chrisman, Opposite Welch's, Beres, Ky.

### For Sale

About ten or twelve building lots on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, one half mile from Beren, near Berea brick and tiling fue tory, in a line locality and good neighborhood. Can be bought right.

L. B. MOORE, Berou, Ky.

Mrs. Chadwick, Beckwith and Spear Arraigned in Cleveland.

The Woman Refused to Give Ball and the Two Oherlin Bank Officials Were Released on \$25,-000 Bond Each.

Cleveland, O., Dec 16 Mrs Chadwick's lirst day in the county fall here, three her urrival from New York, was a bury one for her. She rereived sev er I visits from her attorneys, heil bing conferences with them, emiversed with newspaper men and for 15 minnter stood face to face with Presbient Hickwith, of the Oherlin hank, who La come to sin h great trouble through The meeting was dramatic.

The agod banker had been for hours before the county grand jury, went to the office of Sheriff Harry Thursday atternoon and asked if he might see Mr. Chadwick. The sheriff readtly consented and Mrs Chadwick was pager to neet him Accompanied by Mrs. ttockwith, who, owing to her huton d s ili he cith, is always by his side. the a of banker made his way slowly and fee its up the sing ilights of from ed at is diminished headway. No accistair leading to Mr. Challeb k's cell-

After one general conversation Mr. B. Lwith retresed to their his these re-I wons by hang 'Mis Chidwel. solution that I the left him not or are yer you are refraud. I have slood by y to my last doilar, and I do think t vil the the has come for you o call known everything he relation to line line Bechwit is voice lettray · coperct macter pake, miles to all cavals on the arm of his wafe. s is a almost compelled the appoint great was his physical weak In Mr Claiwel del not reply licely to be word of Mr Hechwith, tr number and the look on her fine were not conciliatory. Sens. w 1 went on 'l have always toll salt of the late of the because you doll to ribsers to often. Why conget a kend one and stale to

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which he would minnen Mrs Chad of the better class. of period and it was as crited with con- be made t ience by ene of them that nothing n re will be done in the case until March

they ami, O, Dec 19 -Mrs Chadwith was arenigned hefore Judg's Wing, of the United States district court, Sabriday afternoon, pleaded met guilty to every charge brought against | Buffalo, was scalded to death and four her, declined to give ball and was remapilol to jail to await trial

President Beckwith and Cashier Spear, of the Critizens' National bank | er Hethlehem blew off, allowing the of Obetim, were arraigned at the same time and pleaded not guilty. They gine room where the men were at were allowed to depart after furnishing homis, each to the amount of \$25,cut, an increase of \$15,000 over the value of the bond they irad previously

Mrs. Chadwick Sunday spent her fir t Sunday in fail. She now has a companion is the jall, a young woman, detained for examination as to her sandy. The woman seemed much interested in .ars. Chadwick and the two conver of quite freely.

Dr. Chadwick Salls. London, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, husband of Mrs Cassie L. chadwick, suited Sunday for New York on the steamer Preloria. He He said that he would at once go to Ohio to help defend his wife.

Next Convention in Portiand, Ore. Chleago, Rec. 19.—The next annual will be held at Portland, Ore, June 20 to 25. This was decided on here Sun-

American Pacific Squadron.

Sautiago de Chille, Dec. 19 .- The rivo at Coquimbo this week,

Capt. J. W. Wheeler Dead. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19.-Capt. Jas. prominent in local railroad circles, by Boston, Los Augeles and Indian- Port Arthur have abandoned the bathome of his son-in-law, E. T. Harding, ganized here to be called the Mexicun and Relvizan and the cruisers Palia-

GALES IN THE EAST.

Years Raged for Hours.

New York, Dec. 19 The snow storid and gaie which struck the coast Saturday and continued till the early hones Sumiay morning was the most violent that has occurred for several and New England coast and from he coming steamers tell of furlous gaies and many disasters.

At Vineyard Haven over 15 schooners, anchored in the harbor, were blown ashere carry Sunday and soveral others were damaged in collislons Off the Itay Head, N. J., life saving station, the schooner Lizzie II. Drayton, bound for Providence from Baltimoro, went ashore, the crew being rescued by the life savers.

The Cunarder, I'mbria, and the American liner St Paul, both of which arrived Sunday, reported heavy weathhis financial transactions with her, er and adverse gales during the whole 108348 80

Tire Anchor line steamer Astoria, bound for Glasgow, went ashore Son day in the lower hay, but later floated without injury aml proceeded.

In the river and harbor traffic was for a while during the worst of the storm at a sinudstill. So iteavy was the snowfail that lights could not be seen on the river a boat's length ahead and 40 tonts and other craft proceddents of any monent were reported.

in the city the snow which began Saturday afternoon fell almo t with ent aterrals for until early Sunday morning, by which time eight freies half tailen. There was little interruption of traffic, 13,000 now shovelers and 40 n teen a being of to work as on as the now ceased falling to cle in aff the practical thoroughfar In the afternoon the weather cleared and with the conner of bright sunshire fentral park and the speedway were thranel with deglis

by the burntn's of the Starin Lucsteamer Gen I land in Long island sond Saturday nine ityes were lost and prepetty roughly e-timated at \$25 , on was de troved

Tast more lives were not exer ficel as ewords undoubt div was due to the jor anal contage of the officers and crew and the excellent d cijdine maintainel. when a herrible death for all seemed alno the certainty

Parly Smolav norming the wreck of the Illiated Glen I land was found with endy the probe tack visible near Hemp teal Harbor, L. 1 The general manuger of the Starin transportation line has sent divers to the wreck and will spare no effort to line the todies of the seven reembers of the crew und tweep engers who per-1sh d to the larning steamer

#### YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Burned Beyond Recognition.

wit from now until the trie of tures burned beyond recognition, the fell dead chitching the colors lu his patient who voted with the demorg div collided from all visitors, and Sanday on the west slope of Cutler only to fall instantly with a dozen 101. The most notable change made even ber on and nur e will be depict mountain. The bamis were chuchel I from a to ree her except on the as though she had died in agony. The wotten or ler of lanted States Marshal well manicured nails and the glossy condition of the tightly colid hair. i, control Loeser has been trying for which the finnes had failed to harm, s veral days to arrange the time at prove the young woman to have been

wick into the lankrupacy court, but The case is shrouded in the deepest object to any que time below put to missing and strangers have been few her efore he is called for trial. Any in this especial district. There are inattempt to have her answer questions dications that the girl died of poison that may prejudice her case will be and a post mortem examination will

#### BOILER GASKET BLEW OFF.

One Man Scalded to Death and Four Serlously injured.

Chleagu, Dec 19 -Arthur Kerr, of of his fellow workmen were seriously injured here Sunday, when a defecthe gasket on the boiler of the steamsteam and hot water to flood the enwork Kerr was a fireman on the steamer. The injured: John McEarl, badly scalded about legs and hands; Peter O'Tode, scalded about limbs and indy; Stanley Rogers, laddy scalded; 1 L. Walker, engineer, burned about face, arms and legs.

#### Oregon Land Frauds.

Washington, Dec. 19. - Senator Hermann, of Oregon, left Washington for Portland to appear before the federal grand jury and face charges which, they have been advised, have been made implicating them in Oregon land framls. Hoth Senator Mitchell of 3,000 students who had assembled and Mr. Hermann declare in most pos- in the principal streets and in front was accompanied by his daughter. Hive terms that they are absolutely of the governor's palace. Three himinnocent and have nothing to fear dred of the students were arrested and from returning to Oregon.

President Grillo Will Not Resign. Cincinnati, Dec. 19.-President Ed convention of the National Association J. Grillo, of the American Association of State Dairy and Food departments Haseball league, Sunday denled the Japonese second army, has been reasreport that he had lutimated any luten- signed to witness the fall of Port Ar-

> position. Left For Singapore.

London, Dec. 19 .- A report from American cruiser Marblehead, Com- Chefoo that a portion of the Japanese mander Holmes, has arrived at lqui- lieet has left for Singapore and that a sian army. It was particularly severe The remainder of the American number of Japanese merchantmen on December 15, when the Japaneso Pacific squadron, under command of have been lightly urmed to maintain made a demonstration against Rusor. Adm. Goodrich, is expected to are the blockade of Port Arthur is publish- sian advanced positions on the rail-

ed in Chefoo.

New Bank in Mexico City. Mexico City, Dec. 19 -A new bank W Winceler, 73 years old, for years with \$500,000 paid up capital furnished alted of neute stomach trouble at the apolis, Ind., capitalists, has been or theships Peresviet, Poltava, Pobleda Hanking Co., Limited.

## HIGH HILL BATTLE.

In Ferocity it Was the Most Remarkable in the Siege.

years Reports from the New Jersey Port Arthur's War-Hardened Veterans Shuddered at the Sight of the Slanghtered Japanese-Handto-Hand Fighting.

> thefou, Dec. 18 - For ferocity and sustained desperation on both sides, the struggle for the possession of High till probably was the most remarku-Arthur a siege noted for slaughter. This statement is based on an luterwith Commander Mizzenoff, executive officer of the lattleship Poltava.

Commander Mizzenoff, who was wounded in the leg during the battle of High hill, sald:

"Since the Japanese on tip 28th tmonth not mentioned; began their attack on High hill, which they call 293 trict of Florida, was taken in the Metre hill, the fighting has been con- house Wednesday by the appointment tinnoas. The steep and sandy lopes of the committee of seven provided for of the hill were streaked aml doited with sneey when the Japanese began the battle, which was destined to furthe battle, which was destined to tur-nd it so many deeds of herolem that tify the senate of the impeachment, They becatee commonplace. There was to much staughter that even Port formed their duty and that the senate Archur's war hardened veterans shod- lend responded that "Order shall be dered at the sight

her up the slopes of the hill in many ture were parsol. without tring in the tack of one of the not purdered ofthe ever poure literarite and machine guas, tive bill V number of ameriments I was there and it comed to no that the hard deed would be made to them bang provious relating to rail-

to all our tire for a minute and complies but always there were all vector the hill will be taken Pri other granly one are forward. Their day and disposal of all namend bravery was beyond practice was formal caler to enter on the Swayne that of our men Soua time the fighting was hand to hand with the mile but hidd not fix a day for beginning ries of the rifles at the life, is of the the work onto ant the bayeret being use t

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the third associates the Russian, soil and a control describion of them, as facing the energy retreated A Jap- coll a of the provisions of the hill. favores of Clevel of Shellon Q facing the energy tetrested A Jap. The discussion was confined quite and a standard bearer, holding his control of the merits of the measurement of the colors of the c track another arose with the colora, lowed and met the same fate. At last the rate of interest on railroad bonds when the which man appeared a Rus- rto be guaranteed by the Philippine sian officer excludined. Don't shoot government from 5 to 1 per cent that fellow with the dag, it will be all bents issued by the Philipp ac and planted anyhow!

her corners will oppose this, and will mystery. No one has been reported in the third assault. They had prepared huge piles of wood, coni and cornstaiks which they ignited, the wind being in the taces of the Russlans. The resultant fire was immense and the flames and smoke compelled the Russians to retire.

"The red giare from this fire disclosed a ghastly picture more infernal than ever dreamed by Dante.

Japanese easily 12,000 men, while our own were nuder 2,000. The sides of the hill were literally covered with dead and wounded. The trenches were rivulets of blood and every visible to spot was dyed crimson.

'We might retake the hill,' said til Monday. Gen. Stoessel, but the hill is not of sufficient importance to us to justify further sacrifice.

the battle of High hill escaped numbert and the proportion of young officers killed was very high.

"Since then numerous small engagements have been waged, but the responsibility for keeping the Japanese Mitchell and Representative Hinger left mainly to the shrapnel fire from other forts."

> Students' Demonstration Dispersed. Moscow, Dec. 19 -The police and Cossacks dispersed a demonstration

> 60 were hrjured. Goes to Port Arthur. Tokio, Bec, 19.—Maj. Kuhn, 11. S. A., who was military attache with the

#### tions to retiro voluntarily from that thur. Mnj. Kuhn departed for Shinbash! Sumlay.

Artillery Fire Continues. Mukden, Dec. 19 .- Artillery lire still continues along the front of the ltus-

#### Battieships Abandoned.

Toklo, Dec. 19 .- Official reports received here state that the Russlaus at da and Boyan.

#### THE FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Second Session.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Senate .- The senate, which under the constitution is inude the trial court in Impeachment cases, Wednesday received offirial notice of the determination of the house of representatives to present intpeachment charges ngalust Hon. Charles Swayne, federal judge In the northern di trict of Florida. The matter was brought to the senate's attention by a bonse committee and the senate appointed a committee to prepare the details of the proposed trial. The senate considered the Philippine government bill and the pure food bill. ble in the history of the slege of Port Mr. Foraker presented a thriff amendment to the Philippine bill, but on complaint of Mr. Dubois and other senaview which a press correspondent had tors that this provision had not been contemplated when the senate entered into an agreement to vote on the bill next Friday, It was withdrawn. A number of semi-public bills were

liouse .- Further action on the impeachment proceedings against Judge Charles Swayne, of the northern disby a resolution adopted Tuesday to firaft the charges for presentation to the senate and by the reception of the who announced that they had per-The argent deficiency bill lapane c wert compelled to clame and several other bills of a public na-

West human, the 16 Senate - The separe compractically the entire day were see ested and delated, among road to d, miging locations and tar "The enemy went down in somais iff tall labrananimou agreement imp achient proceedings was a lopted

He a luscussion of the Hill "To in preve currency conditions" was re-The sifes of the hell were trewn some I in the house Toursday, but stren Di to torce Spealor Canuon to 'Eventually as in similar in thoces break a be in order that the bill be which were to follow, we retlied leave taken up, the democrats assuming ing the work of driving the enemy their to be of maggonism because from the summit to resistions guns of Mr Hill (Ct) in charge of the bill the neighboring forts, notably those of refund to postpone its further consideration in consequence of the Bluesa

tharts all hand to hand lighting in give Fi div. By a vote of 44 to 23, which mercy was neither asked nor bill. The hind vote was preceded by "A remarkable incident occurred in the pre-cutation of many amendments 1 H as pa. sed exempts from taxation Porto Rican governments; authorizes The Japanese adopted a curious ex- the Philippine government to licur a pedient which assisted them greatly bonded indebtedness of \$5,000,000 for improvements at 412 per cent inter-et, authorizes the Philippine givernment to guarantee the payment of inof Lp r cent, per annum; provotes for the administration of the immigration iase to the Philippine authorities; establishes a system for the location and patenting of mineral, coai and saline lands; lives the metric system for the islands and gives the civil governor "The assaults thus far had cost the the title of governor general.

bonse was given over almost exclusively to consideration of bills on the privnte calendar, a dozen or more ing passed. The senate amendments the urgent deficiency bill were agreed to, and adjournment taken un-

#### SECRETARY TAFT.

"Scarcely an officer participating in Will Make Effort to Secure Tariff Legislation For the Philippines.

Washington, Dec. 17. - Secretary

ntatter. ence committee.

Irish Parliamentary Party.

London, Dec. 17 .- The statement

The Statehood Bill Reported.

Washington, Dec. 17.-Friday Senafirst day that the scuate couvenes in bill shall be eutered on at ouce.

### FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

THE BIG DAMAGE SUIT.

Henry Noble Testified That He Saw

White Fire the Shot. Winchester, Ky., Dec 15.-in the trial of the Marcum damage case, the examination of Capt. H. J. Ewen was finished Wednesday morning and Henry Noble was called. He is county superintendent of Thackett county and was a clerk for Hargis IIros, for ten years. He heard the shooting when Marrum was killed and rushed out. He saw Tom White go in at a side door, fire a shot into the prostrate body, put his pistol under his coat and attracted wide attention on account of walked lelsurely back to the llargis store. Witness viewed the dead body of Marcum. Went back to the store where he found Wnite, Caliahan and James Hargis, and heard White ask what Hargls and Callahan were going to do about that money.

Buck Cottongane testified that French saw him in Leslie county and told him that Marcum was meddlehave him killed and that when the a special session of that body to Hargises found people in their way amend the section of the capitol buildthey managed to get rid of them. The ling appropriation bill, which fixes the conversation took place near where construction of the new huilding on Nick Combs and Joe Eversole, the first the present site of the old one. The were killed and French told witness and 15th of January. he could get money for the same land of work that was done at that place.

Charles Anderson, a student at Jackson academy, and he saw Marcum when killed and that he booked up and day night in the moonlight with Mrs. aw James Hargis at an up-stairs window of his store with a gun in his Webb hands. Saw two others whom he could not recognize there the objection of rire defense, Ruck Cottongane said de-I miant, French, offer d Mose Feltner \$1 con to leave and take away other witnesses, and afterward Feltner did o, and seemed to have plenty of money.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 16.-Hezekiah Combs, of Morgan county, saw the deat body of Marcum and described the location and nature of the wounds. John Hays, a Cincinnati commercial travel r, was a clerk in the store of liargis ilros, at the time of the killing. He testified to the location of James Hargis and Tom White at the not friendly.

John ston shortly after the killing, but cate of election. be was not allowed to tell the nature of h. The jury was sent out and the Taking Advantage of the Charitable. plaintiffs avowed that they would prove that Alex Hargis grew very an- has been taking advantage of charitagry because Kash, as an attorney, ble citizens during the past week by ner when the latter was under indict- and clothing for Christmas. He sucment for the murder, but the court ex- ceeded in collecting a large amount of cinded this testimony.

in the furtherance of a conspiracy or wounds in his body. Six others fold iring the day was the lowering of that tended to establish a conspiracy might be shown by testlmony. D. D. J. L. Weber, of the Kentucky commit-Hirrst, father of Mrs. Marcum and tee of selection for Cecil ithodes scholthe sight made him sick and he went | a scholarship from Kentucky will take cut. He met t'urt Jett at the door und place at Lexington January 17 and 18. the latter salil the murder of Marcum could not be ascribed to him. For quice a while before his death Marcum seblom went out without his child in his arms or his wife or his sister by his side. Before Marcum's ileath Alex Hargls tobl witness that Marcum had made public charges against him which he must publicly retract.

Mrs. itnck Cottongane told that French saw her since she came here and told her that D. Y. Combs was here to kill her husband and Sam Fields and that they had better leave, which they did. Mrs. Mahala Hord, sister of Marcum, said that two years ago Alex Hargis came to her home and cursed ber and the whole Marcum family.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 17.-John L.

was the first witness Friday morning. He saw Jett and White just before Mrs. Dorn Clay Brock, former wife of Marcum was killed. White came Gen. Casslus M. Clay. The wedding across the street in the direction of took place at Valley View. the back door of the conrthouse. He Taff will make an effort to seeme saw White motion to Jett and the lattrong the present congress tariff legis- ter follow him. Immediately after the lation for the Philippines along the second shot he saw White run across from occupying the hill in force or lives recommended in his annual re- the street to Hargis Bros, store. For edly killed Dr. Renben Satterfield, near from mounting guns thereon, has been port of the president. He expects to a few weeks previous to the killing Scottsville, on Thanksgiving day, by act promptly in the matter and will Jett boarded with witness and Alex striking him with a rail, was captured have a conference with Chairman Hargis paid ins board. Marcuni's resi- at Tompkinsville by W. D. White, sher-Payne, of the ways and means cont- dence was near and Marcam was at in of Manroe county. mittee, as to his further course in the home, but did not go out much. He knew that Jett carried a pistol. Wit-The secretary is very much gratified ness saw several in the house with over the tavorable action/of the sen- Unrt Jett, among them Elbert Hargis. ate Friday on the Philippine civil gov- | Alex Hargls, Hill Britton, now under erument bill. While there were some indictment for killing James Cockrell. amylsions adopted of a more conserva. Britton and the Hargises were related. tive character than he thought neces. The witness was present at a consulsary, yet he expressed himself as sat- tatlon held at Hargis' store in which ished with the measure and will make were present B. F. French, James Haran effort to have it adopted by the gis, Ben Golden and John B. O'Nelll, house as it passed the senate. With nt which the location of Jett and election commission issued a certifithis object in view he will seek to White immediately after the killing cate to J. H. Bennett, of Greenup have the amended bill acted on by the was discussed. Witness saw Jett at county, the republican candidate for house without reference to a cunfer- one point, but Hargis insisted that he congress in the Ninth district. This he located at another.

Sult Was Filed.

Frankfort, Kv., Dec. 17 .- Suit has that n new split is impending in the been filed in the state fiscal court by ers bere are elated over the result of irish mathamentary party is strongly Attorney theneral flays against Henry the labor meetings in Louisville. A dsuied by those in a position to know Hacon, Samuel and John A. Fuiton for new state federation of lubor was the situation. The meeting in Dublin, the sum of \$24.260 84, claimed as au formed which, they claim, eliminates on December 15 was perfectly harmo- overcharge on printing 19,000 school a number of former leaders from registers and hooks.

Louisville Brewer's Son. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 17 .- A Columbia

or Reverldge repeated the statehood law school graduate, and son of a Rouseveit told one of his visitors that bill and he will make a motion on the wealthy brewer of Louisville, Ky., he would, according to the present arideaded guilty before Judge H. M. Ed- rangement, stop in Louisville when he January that the consideration of the wards to the charge of uttering false makes his trip to Texas to attend the checks on Scranten hotel keepers. Rough Riders' reunion next spring.

FOR DOUBLE MURDER.

Pal Carnes Gets Eight Years For Killing Two Men.

Barbourville, Ky., Dec. 17 .- The famons Carnes case was finished Friday In the Knox circuit court when Pai Carnes, charged with the murder of John and Clark Mills, received a sentenre of eight years.

Mat Gray, who is charged with being implicated with Carnes, will have hls triai next week.

Some of the best legal talent in the state was engaged in the trial, which the prominence of the principals.

#### AN EXTRA SESSION.

Gov. Beckham Has Decided to Call the Legislature Together.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 16 .- The semiofficial announcement was made in this city by a member of the legislature some and the Hargises would have to that Gov. Beckhain had decided to call victims of the French Eversole fend, date agreed upon is between the 5th

Eloped by Moonlight.

Mayking, Ky., Dec. 17 .- John D. Fugate, 25, eloped from Bottom Fork Fritilza Jane Wehb, 26, whlow of James J.

Mier riding horseback to Millstone they were married by Elder Joseph Hall, of the Hardshell Baptist church.

For Peddling Oll.

Lancaster, Ky., Dec. 16.-Forty-five Indictments were found against the Standard Oil Co. for peddling oil in this county. These complaints will be vigorously prosecuted, because, aside from the violation of the iaw, the quality of oil sold here by the corporation. is said to be inferior.

A Victory For W. W. Spaiding. Lebanon, Ky., Dec. 16.—Comity Abtorney C. S. Hill's contest against his me and immediately after. He knew opponent, W. W. Spaiding, resulted in that James Hargis and Marcum were a victory for the latter. A re-count of the ballots gave Mr. Spalding a ma-Kelly Kash heard a conversation be-tweett deit, White and Mrs. Mary unanimous in glving him the certifi-

Bellevne, Ky., Dec. 17.—An Impostor wrote a power of attorney for Henry representing himself as an agent of Hearst to accept bond for Mose Felt- the Salvation army to collect money both money aml goods.

Rhodes Scholarship Examination.

Winehester, Ky., Dec. 17.-President postmaster of Jackson, saw Marcum arships at Oxford university, Eng., anas he lay on the courthouse thoo, but nounces that the next examination for

For Taxes On Paid Up Life Policy.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Dec. 16.-George Alexander, state andltor's agent, has fled snit in the Montgomery county court against J. M. Bigstaff, for taxes on a \$50,000 paid up life insurance polley. The taxes are for the years 1899 to 1903, inclusive.

Must Build Guards.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 16.-The court of appeals decided in the case of Parrish vs. L. & N. rallroad, from Madlson county, that the statutes made it necessary for raliroads to bulid cattle guards at the terminal points of all fences that crossed the track.

Again a Bride.

Richmond, Ky., Dec. 16 .- A mar-Noble, or "Itat Ankle," as he is called, rlage license was issued Thursday to Samuel Thomas, of Valley View, and

> "Goose" Austin Captured. Cloyd's Landing, Ky., Dec. 17 .-

"Goose" Austin, the Negro who alleg-

The Louisville Man Beaten.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17 .- Mauro

Herrera, brother of Aurello Herrera, who promised to become even a better fighter than his elder brother, defeated Hart, of Louisville, in it hot fight at Green Bay, gettlug a close decision. Bennett Geta it.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17.-The state ends the fight in that district.

Covington Labor Leaders Elated. Covington, Ky., Dec. 17 .- Labor lead-

power. President Will Visit Louisville. Washington, Dec. 17. President No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly

ings, and the many entertainments given on March 1st, 1905, which go on here, and it will do you.

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#### OWSLEY COUNTY. BOONEVILLE.

Dec. 19.—Brune Woodward has tialbard store on main street.—The ling been unoccupied for sometime. protracted meeting conducted by Miss Lucy Chestunt, of Laurel county, it South Booneville and have returned from Illinois, where which closed last night, was a success, they have been at work the past Many joined the churcle and much season. Mr. Macknew thrashed his good was done. Miss Lucy is a outs tast week. He reports a good great church worker. She is soon to turn out. Mr. Tisdale's daughter, begin a protracted meeting at this the wife of Jessie Clark, who died in place. J. S. Judd, who has been ill Berea a few days ago, has unived in so long, died last Monday. He had with her father at this place. - G. E. been an active business man in this Brockman is rejedeing over the arrival Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick Brought town for the last 25 years and leaves of a girl baby at his house. Vincent many friends, - Dr. W. H. Glass, of Collins died December 11, of typhoid South Booneville, is very feeble, but fever, and was buried on the 12th at is thought to be somewhat better at Wallace's Chapel.--R. B. Gabbaril this writing. He is about 75 years and family visited Mack Maupin and old and has been an active practi- family Sunday. William Guinn sold tioner nearly all his life. The three a piece of land containing about year old daughter of Campbell thirty acres near Wallaceton to Floyd Hughes, of Buck Creek, was burned Kidd for \$850. Port Hill killed an to death last week. Her clothing eagle last week that was six feet raught fire and before help rould from tip to tip of its wings. reach ber she had expired. Sheriff D. G. Wilson filed all the required bonds last Monday for the collections of Revenue county levy for the year 1895.—Deputy Marshall Randall Vernon, was in our town Sunday. stills on tie head of Buffalo Creek, was here last week visiting friends

#### DOORWAY.

whiskey and the still worm. Almost every boy who is large enough Mr. Summers has more than a lumdred men in his employ at present sawing and spditting staves. John S. Burns of this place was on Island Creek last Saturday in the interest of his brother.-- A large ing event of the season-the balloon ascension and Christmas tree at the Highland school taught by N. F. Ambrose.-Mr. Strey, the tie inspecter and teacher of Conkling, passed down Buffalo Friday.

#### GABBARD.

Dee, 17.-R. W. Minter will move to Booneville soon. Your correspondent visited relatives on Cow Creek. last Sumlay and Monday. - Mr. and John G. Gabbard and Lizzie Bales at this writing. were married last week .- Meredith Gabbard's school will close next week with a Christmas tree. Perry Gabbard is confined to his bed with typhoid fever. Edward Wilder is also sick with fever. He has been on his way to Irvine on business. ill for nearly two months. Fur bny. E. Norris, salesman for Kellogg and ers are very numerous in this part of Company at Richmond, paid onr the county.-Tom Minter and Bill business men a hustling call last Shepherd, of Booneville, were here a few days ago fox hunting.

#### MADISON COUNTY. OREYFUS.

of Estill, were here last week on nwhile, is back shaking hands with business. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker old friends.—Preston Webb purchashave returned from a visit to Berea. - ed a fine horse and saddle a few Miss Spicie Addams, of Kingston, days ago and says he will take attended church here Sumlay. Mrs. Christmas for awhile.—Buford Col-Bob Benge was the gnest of her lens and C. H. Click were guests of daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Kimberlain, Turner Kelley Saturday and Sunday. last week, - W. O. Sandlin was in Richmond Monday. The little Mollie B. Sparks to Banford Richarddaughter of Mrs. Ella Coyle is on son. Mny their pleasures be broad the sick list this week. Lewis Sand as the ocean and their trouble as lin, Sr., attended G.A.R. post meeting light as the foam. -There is another nt Beren Saturday, -Mrs. Raz wedding expected in our community Spence, of Beren, visited her daugh- in a few days.

We love best our subscribers in the ter, Mrs. 11. C. Brewer, Saturday more remote mountain valleys. We might.-Lewis Smullin, Sr., former want to keep on visiting you every citizen of this place who now resides. work In The Citizen you get some in Fayette county, Ky., on the Richof the benefits you would have in mond and Lexington take ten miles living in Berea itself. We shall re from Lexington, has sold his farm of port the Farmers' Institute, the Pro- 23 neres to Hale Brothers for the tracted Meeting, the Mother's Meet-sum of \$3,050 cash. Possession

#### PETTONTOWN

Dec. 19.- Mrs. Bettie Warner has the winter without having The Citi-zex coming to your fireside. You can't afford to have your children were in Richmond Saturday attending the last church meeting for this year. - There will be a box supper and Christmas tree at Peytontown Saturday, December 24, for the benefit of the church .- Don't forget postal money order for one dollar, at our school exercises Friday night.— Rev. G. L. Campbell resigned and preached his farewell sermon at Manpintown Sunday, December 11. -Saturday will be our last church meeting for this year and pastor calling day.-Junior Martin, the little boy, who was reported very ill made a deal with Clay aml Wni, last week, is convalescing. Mrs. Harvey by which they get his entire stock of merchandise. The Harvey Hos, will do business in the old run the colored grocery after hav-

#### WALLACETON.

Dec. 19. May Ponder and brother

#### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

LIVINGSTON Dec. 19 .- W. B. Baker, of Mr. and posse raided some moonshine Charley Harris, of Middlesborough, near Brenthitt county, last week and aml relatives. - W. B. Sigmon was in

condition to spend the Christmas here last week visiting his daughters, Mrs. Ballard Mullins and Mrs. George Reynolds, -Neal Parot, of Dec. 10. On last Sunday mar. Mt. Vernon, was here Saturday on shalls from London. Ky., braviel the business. - The meeting at the Methdangers of Buffalo and raided a still odist church is still progressing sucnear Lewis Abners, destroying a hun. cessfully.-Huston McFerron was dred bushels of meal and a ninety visiting here Sunday. John Pengallon still. They carried away with mington's little baby, which has been them one four gallon jug full of very sick for several days, is better,

Mrs. Jake Pipe is on the sick list. Henry Lampkins has moved from to jull a saw is in the stave woods, across the river to the John Smith

#### ROCKFORO.

Dec. 16.—The following persons were at Rockford Sunday: Rettie McCollom, Tom Linville, Robert Shearer, Irla McCollom, Dalt Wnddle, crowd is expected to attend the crown- Elmer Anglin, Eliza Anglin, Willie Stephens, Milt McGuire, Willie Anglin, Roy Martin, Bert Martin and John Owens. All enjoyed themselves line. - Miss Bertha Rich visited Miss Rucie Todd Friday night. - W. H. Stephens and J. W. Todd went to Beren Friday on business.—Dink Thomas visited his mother Mrs. Jennie Thomas Friday. - Born to the wife of M. B. McGnire on the 9th, a fine girl. Elmer Anglin and wife, Mrs. Meredith Gubbard spent Satur. of Disputanta, visited May Told Sunday and Sunday in Booneville. day. -Mrs. John Guinn is very sick

#### JACKSON COUNTY.

DRIP ROCK. Dec. 19 .- Senator W. H. Clark, of McKee, passed this place last week week. Mr. Norris is a fine salesman aud reports business very good .-Miss Kate Kelley, of Wagersville, visited friends at this place last week .-- John D. Aleorn, who has Dec. 19. Dan Sandlin and son, been in Hamilton, Ohio, for quite Married on the 15th inst., Miss.

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Should Mrs. Chadwick Again Be Brought into the Court, it is Unlikely That She Will Give Any Testimony.

Cieveland, O., Dec. 21.-Mrs. Cassie ent ape and destroyed three stills. Mt. Vernon last Thursday on busit. Chadwick was brought into hankabout 1500 gallons of beer, and a ness.—Ballie and Arch Mullins, of ruptcy proceedings against her, but lot of whiskey, but made no arrests, Mullins Station, were here Saturday. was excused from testifying because but left the Buffalouians in a poor W. D. Mullins, of Orlando, was of ttlness. Whether Mrs. Chadwtck on counset for Receiver Loeser, whose attorneys are expected to take up the matter. Should Mrs. Chadwick again be brought into court it is unlikely that she will give any testimony. if

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she does it will he against the advice of her attorneys, who refuse even to allow her to be sworn as a witness.

Mrs. Chadwick was brought into the courtroom by several deputy marshals. She took a seat next to the desk of Referee Remington. She was pale but appeared in somewhat better health than on the day of her arrivat from New York last week.

Her Faithful Nurse and Son. There were about a hundred persons present, including Mrs. Chadwick's nurse, Freda Swanstrom, and

Emit tloover, her som When the court was ready to proceed J. P. Dawley, altorney for Mrs. Chadwick, made thet announcement that he would not allow her to be sworn, but had decided to have her come to court that it could not be said she was shamming tilmess, although he knew her to be in us condition to be summoned.

"It have not been able to carry on a connected conversation with this woman, owing to her condition," said Mr. Dawley. "I am as much in the dark about her affairs as any cone?"

Touching on the possibility of contempt proceedings growing out of the "t have not been sable to carry on a

tempt proceedings growing out of the

'You can send her back to jail if she is in contempt for not testifying. At night she can sleeptin one cell and stay in another during the day."

Mrs. Chadwick became more nervous as the attorneys argued and seemed on the verge of fainting. Soon after the announcement was made that she was excused, she returned to the jati in a carriage.

WOMAN'S DEED. "

Attempted to Kill Her | Child and Herself.

New York, Dec. 21.—Berause she could not buy a Christmas present'for her three-year-old daughter, 14rs. Mary Metzger, of Jersey City, Tuesday tried to cut the little 'girl's throat. child's acreama attracted meighbors, who was rescued after she had been badly injured. The mother then tried to kitt herself but was prevented. Mrs. Metzger was arrested and the child was removed to a hospital where it to said she may de.

Col. Fred Ames Panjoned. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 21.-- The atate board of pardons granted appardon to Col. Frederick Ames, brottier of former Mayor A. A. Ames, of Minneapotis. Col. Ames was chief of poilce and was convicted of "graft" luring his brother's administration.

Receiver For a Suspended Bank. Buffato, Dec. 21.—Attorney General John Cunner has decided to lapply to the courts for a receiver for othe German bank which auspended | recently and wasted body when all president of the Western Savings hank, of this city.

Want Reforms in Ru sala. Chernigoff, Dec. 21. - 7 the local temstvo has telegraphed to the crur strong resolutions begging h ha da the most toyat manner to convol to legally elected members of the zen witnes to present a program of reform. Sar his consideration.

Sale of Art Collection . Washington, Dec. 21.-Jus tice Mnderson has authorized the sat a at paiblic auction in New York cit y ta thie month of January or Februar & of the art collection of Thomas E. ( Waggaman, former treasure of the Mathelie university.

Internal Revenue Collec Biotra. Washington, Dec. 21.—The mouthly statement of collections of internal revenue show the total re sceipts for the month of November, 19 14, to have been \$21,262,322, an increa so as compared with November, 190 a. of :8414;

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